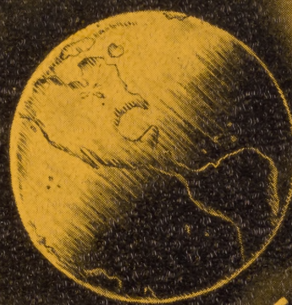


RICHMOND UNION

RICHMOND COLLECTION

STEEL



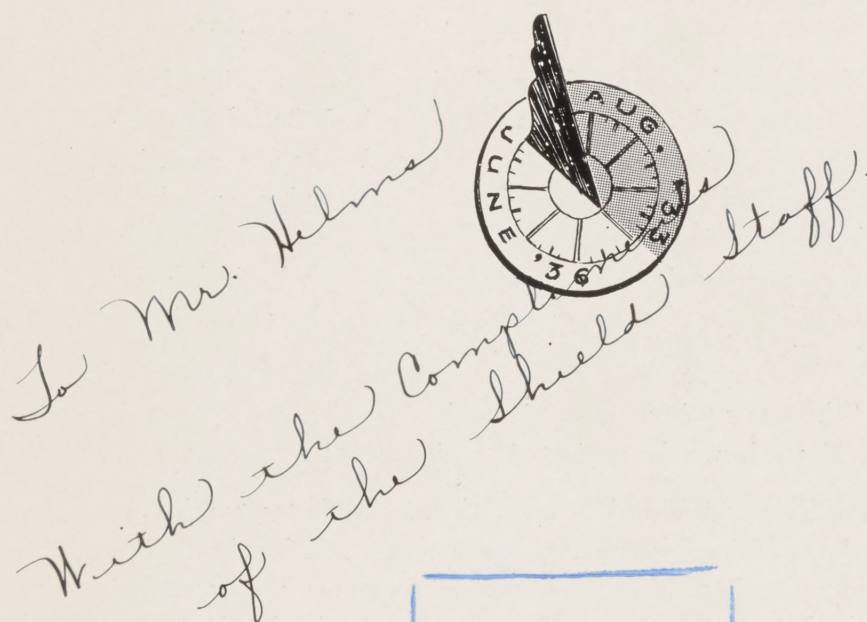
JUNE 1956

RC

RC
373.7946
Shield
Jun 1936

31143006856059
373.7946 Shi
The shield.

THE SHIELD



RICHMOND
COLLECTION

JUNE . . . 1936

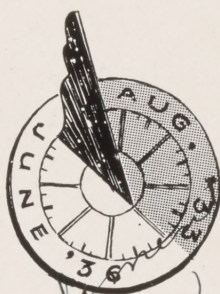
RC
373.7946
Shield
Jun 1936

31143006856059
373.7946 Shi
The shield.

RICHMOND COLLECTION

THE SHIELD

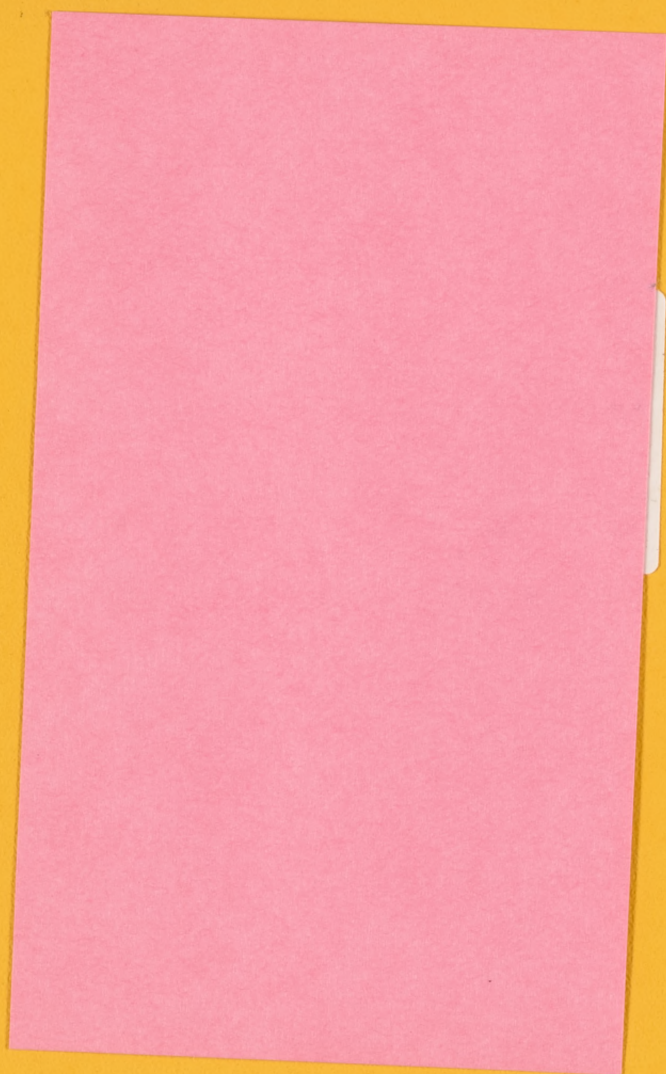
*To Mr. Helms
With the Compl.
of the Shield Staff.*



RICHMOND
COLLECTION

RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL

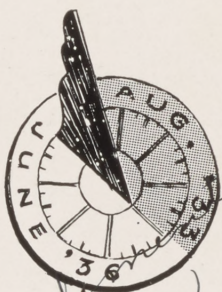
JUNE . . . 1936



RICHMOND COLLECTION

THE SHIELD

To Mr. Helms
With the Compliments
of the Shield Staff.



RICHMOND
COLLECTION

RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE . . . 1936



FOREWORD

The sun, the moon, the stars, we regard them with awe. In all their splendor, they are symbolic of time eternal. The consideration of man brings into question the subject of time, and we look first to these celestial bodies, the sun, "the Master of Time", and the moon, "the Measurer of Time", because they represent the natural laws of the Universe by which time is measured. The division of seconds, minutes, hours . . . all this was not brought about overnight; rather was it the result of long years of study and observation of the heavens.

With the development of society and organization, the complexity of life increased; more accuracy in the telling of time was required. Out of the practice of the measurement of time by shadows cast down by the sun, came the development of the sun dials, which recorded only the sunny hours; and the hour glass, which steadily trickled its drops of water or fine stream of sand. These old and inaccurate timepieces slowly gave way to a mechanical device which became the predecessor of our clocks of today. Longfellow wrote in the "Grandfather's Clock":

*"Even as a miser counts his gold,
Those hours the ancient time piece told."*

If the sun is the "Master of Time", then must he be our Master, too, for are we not born the slaves of time? When only babes, we are scheduled to a time for eating, a time for sleeping, a time for recreation. As we grow older we find our time allotted by factors over which we have no control, school and working hours are all assigned; trains run on schedule; newspapers come out at certain hours; stores open and close at specified times.

Because time is such a vital part of our lives, we have chosen it as the theme of the June 1936 Shield. We cannot stop the minutes to prolong the pleasure of a moment, but we can refer to written records in the future which will recall these pleasant memories. The Shield will mean increasingly more to us in the years to come, for then we can say: "This is a record of the Time I spent in Richmond Union High School."

TIME HONORS:

ADMINISTRATION

SENIORS

ACTIVITIES

SPORTS

POETRY

HUMOR

ADMINISTRATION

B. X. TUCKER	- - - - -	Principal
THEODORE MADSON	- -	Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys
DAVID C. GRAY	- - - - -	Dean of Boys
M. ELIZABETH KINNEAR	- - - - -	Dean of Girls

English Department

Nellie Pehrson
 Norine Buchanan
 Grace B. Dotts
 Hazel Olson
 Cora McLennan
 Virginia Lee Staunton
 Jean Turner
 Gertrude F. Weatherby
 Irene Webber

*Social Science
Department*

Carroll F. Parrill
 Louise Alexander
 Helen Brooke
 Gladys Nunn
 Lila Reeb
 Agnes Weatherson

Science Department

George S. Eby
 Alysse Clark
 Isabel Hurd
 Helen Parker
 Martin Swenson
 Charles Waugh

Language Department

Dorothy M. Cox
 Marie Alonzo
 Blanche Connor
 Louise Marcollo
 Dorothy Swenson

Commercial Department

Hannah Drewry
 Hazel Bird
 Grace Condon
 Phyllis Clark
 Ella B. Eachus
 David C. Gray
 Selina Hardesty
 Theo. Madson
 A. Marion Stockton
 Rose Agrusa

Mathematics Department

Helen T. Hoefer
 Margaret Broberg
 M. Elizabeth Kinnear
 Ruth Peterson
 Robert Sikes

Vocational Department

William E. Neeley
 F. L. Culbertson
 John E. Doney
 F. C. Gilbert
 Martin E. Salmi
 Herbert E. Welch

*Physical Education
Department*

Clara A. McLaurin
 Alice Bagley
 Alysse Clark
 Philip Hempler
 Carl Drexel
 Arleigh Williams
 Frank Ribbel

Continuation Department

Ruth Utter

Music Department

George Morris
 Louise Robinson
 Grace Timmons

Art Department

Mabelle Woodman
 Bernice James

Domestic Science

Jennie E. Gardner
 Emma Jean Fuller
 Ruth Stewart

Librarian

Zelma Reeve

SENIORS

*Time flies, you say? Ah no,
Alas! Time stays, we go.*

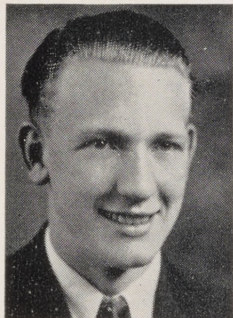


Countless centuries ago, when our ancestors lived in caves, the first faint gleam of time reckoning began. As the great sun climbed higher in the sky, the outlined shadow of a rock descended on the ground. This was the device that told the cave man the hour of the day.

31143006856059
373.7946 Shi
The shield.



PATRICIA
KNOX



CHARLES
BROWN

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

Canton Aero Club March - - - - - K. L. King
ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - REV. FR. ERNEST GIOVANNINI
Director, Salesian House of Studies

The Human Side of History - - - - - PATRICIA KNOX
STUDENT SPEAKER

Zayda, Valse Caprice - - - - - G. E. Holmes
ORCHESTRA

Our America - - - - - CHARLES BROWN
STUDENT SPEAKER

Presentation of June 1936 Class - - - - - B. X. TUCKER

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - ROBERT COLLINS
PRESIDENT, HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

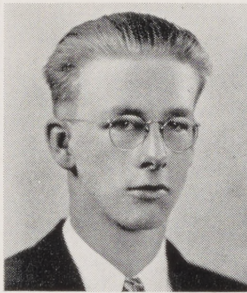
Presentation of Class Gift - - - - - ANTHONY ORMASA
PRESIDENT, JUNE 1936 CLASS

School Songs - - - - - JUNE 1936 CLASS

Zacatecas - - - - - G. Codena
ORCHESTRA



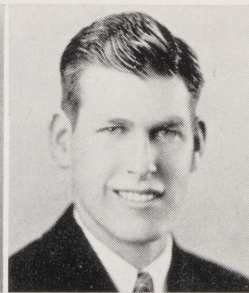
Ruth Minter



Charles Rosenthal



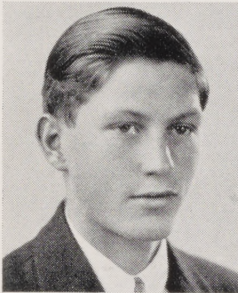
Frances Wilson



Elmer Mae Taggart



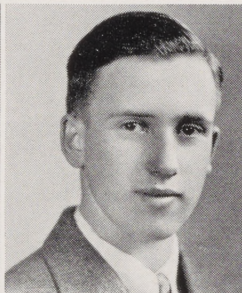
Inez Casselman



Harold Adams



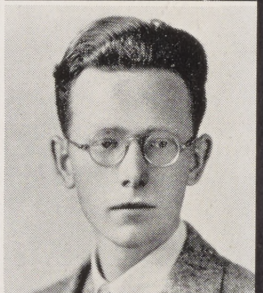
Rose Enos



Howard French



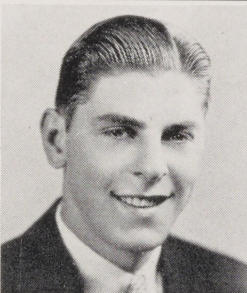
Marjorie Collins



William Parker



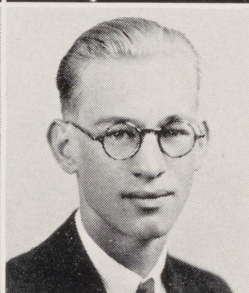
Melba Maney



Al Koster



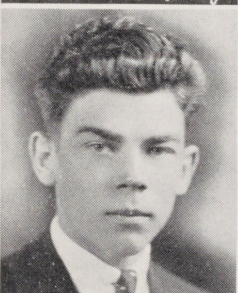
Doris Joke



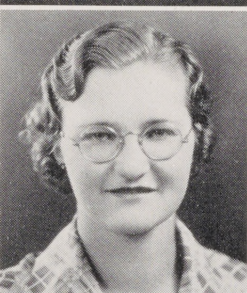
Roland Hoblit



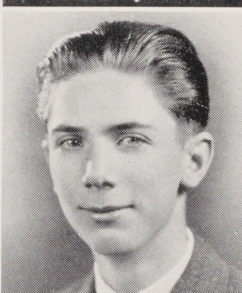
Florence Barulich



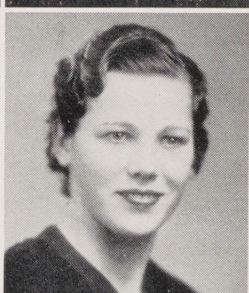
Elmer Garibaldi



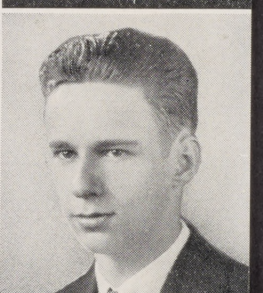
Virginia Tate



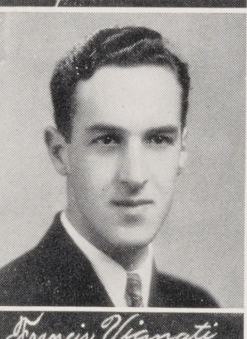
Heyno Paulson



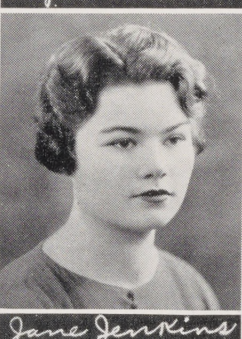
Gladys Murd



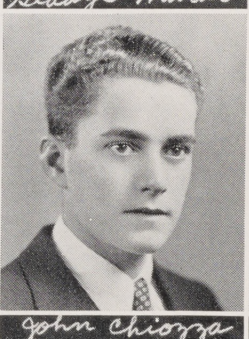
Elmo Randall



Francis Vignati



Jane Jenkins



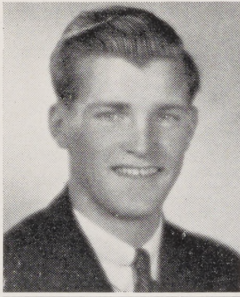
John Chiozza



Sylvia Lerletti



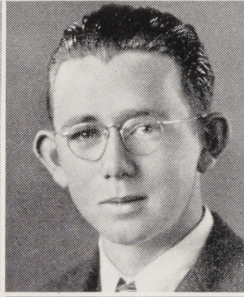
Lucy Pisante



J.D. Vincent



Elsie Beck



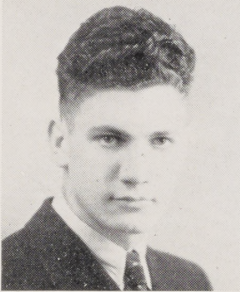
Hamez Johnston



Patricia Knox



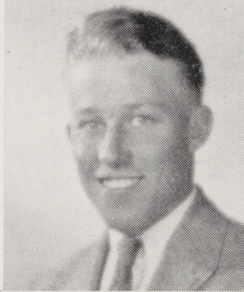
Dorothy Smith



George Mason



Aurora Silva



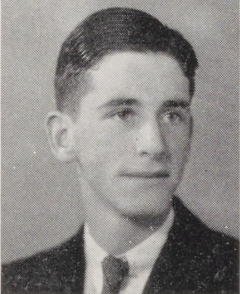
Frankie Blomberg



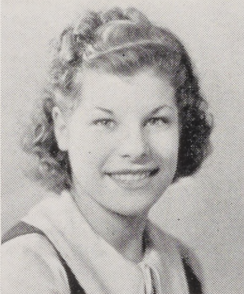
Jane Maynard



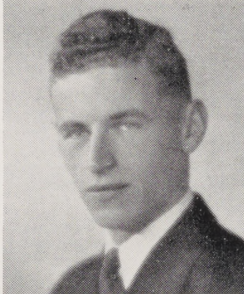
Anita McDonald



Anthony Grimes



Elsie White



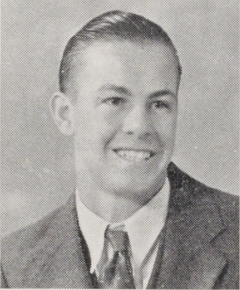
Gordon Lowe



Essie Foster



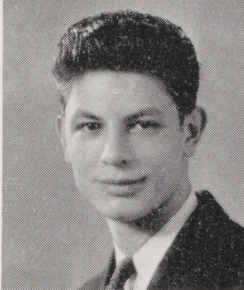
Florence Valencia



Donald Rlety



Bernice Scarsella



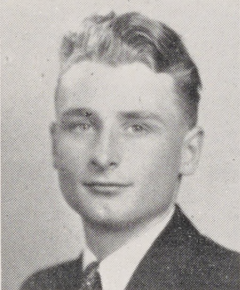
Mable Malicovich



Beatrice Silva



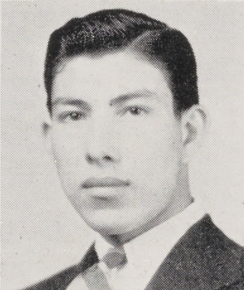
Margaret Hofer



Ivan Newton



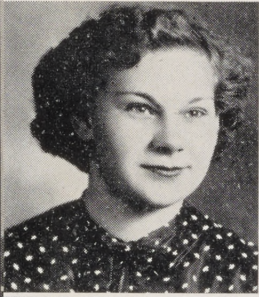
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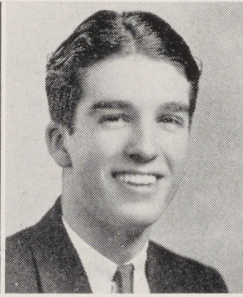
Woodrow Ruiz



				
<i>Patricia Radke</i>	<i>Charles Hahn</i>	<i>Dorothy Fidler</i>	<i>Dale Peterson</i>	<i>Mae Fournie Hunt</i>
				
<i>Harold Felciano</i>	<i>Lorraine Petric</i>	<i>John Mayernick</i>	<i>Jane Drummann</i>	<i>Neil Tolin</i>
				
<i>Frances Maria</i>	<i>Leo Costa</i>	<i>Francis Luszy</i>	<i>Ed Lasater</i>	<i>Grace Fregulio</i>
				
<i>Frank Silva</i>	<i>Michiko Mabuchi</i>	<i>John Casazza</i>	<i>Virginia Hull</i>	<i>George Sprau</i>
				
<i>Joseph B. Cook</i>	<i>Sheila Mc Lennan</i>	<i>Donald C. Dutto</i>	<i>Dorothy Ciapponi</i>	<i>Dorothy Ciapponi</i>



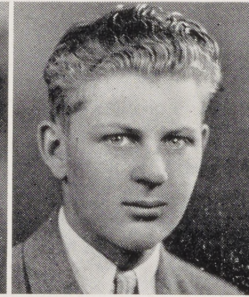
Ruth Link



Francis Lewis



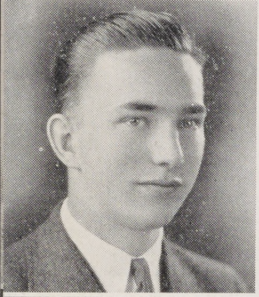
Nickie Pagacci



Leland Hardesty



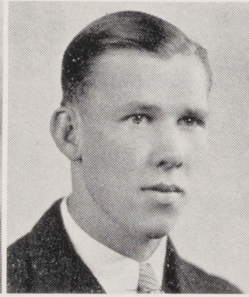
Louise Selig



Robert Prior



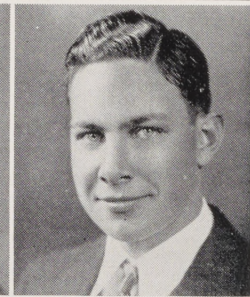
Mable Acetolo



Dick Wilkins



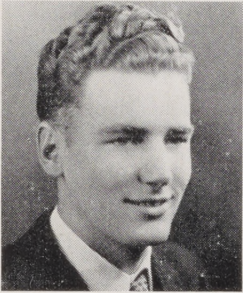
Viola Marceyes



Elmo Milani



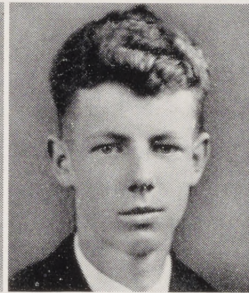
Alice Moore



Lloyd Bowser



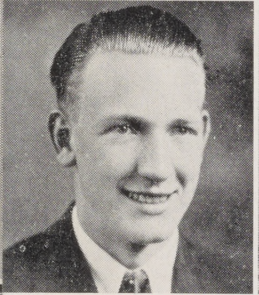
Lucinda Lousier



Leo Morgan



Rose Parick



Charlie Brown



Lucretia Silva



Pop Bath



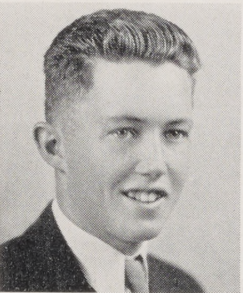
Irene Kostanios



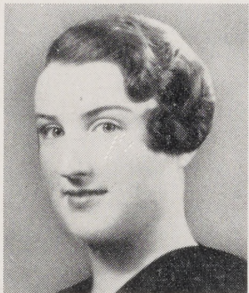
Jack Lee



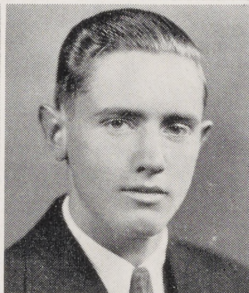
Ina Corrigan



John Healy



Mary McVittie



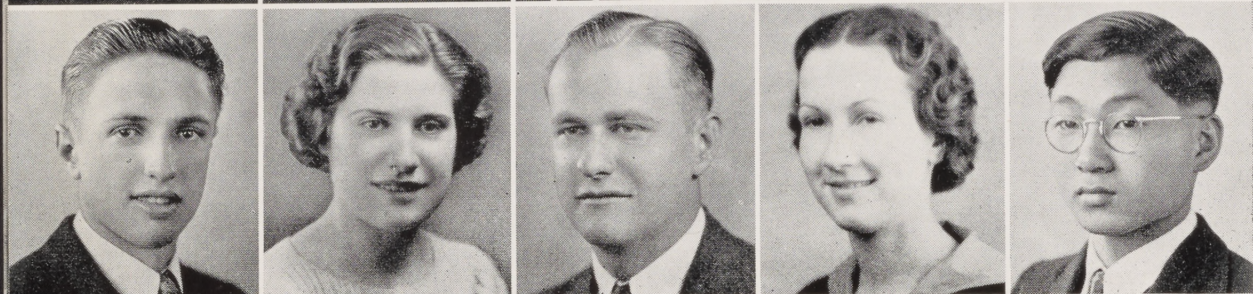
Merritt Herbst



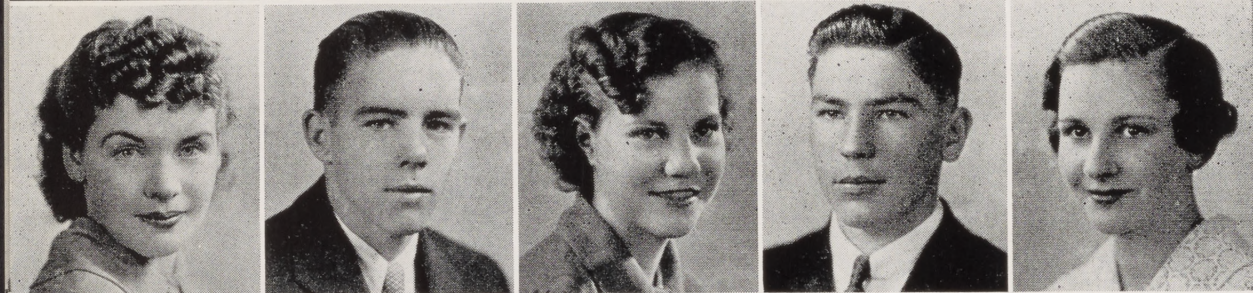
				
<i>Hazel Kamm</i>	<i>Joseph A. Moore</i>	<i>Lois Berrey</i>	<i>Dave Bradshaw</i>	<i>Catherine Malloy</i>
				
<i>Arthur Zetka</i>	<i>Dorothy Hathaway</i>	<i>Lowber Randolph</i>	<i>De Lois Junley</i>	<i>Bill Nilsson</i>
				
<i>Martha Alstrom</i>	<i>Frank Rosick</i>	<i>Stella Kastanos</i>	<i>Gavin Chisell</i>	<i>Martha Myamoto</i>
				
<i>Sam Cortese</i>	<i>Peggy Humdick</i>	<i>Milton Hathaway</i>	<i>Lucille Ellison</i>	<i>Charles Corvill</i>
				
<i>Eugene Jakobson</i>	<i>Anne Rubick</i>	<i>Richard Boswell</i>	<i>Frances Anderson</i>	<i>Frances Anderson</i>



June Baxter Edward Palenchar Virginia Murphy Charles Lauriston Margaret Morris



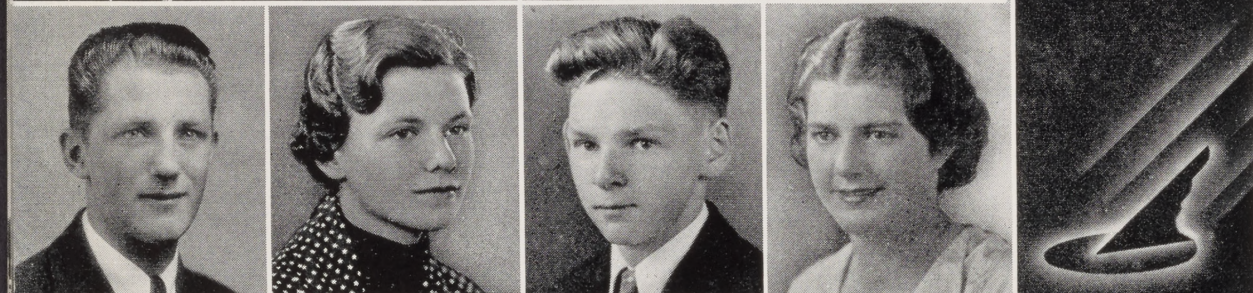
Leonard Smith Stella Orrellini Walter Scott Harriett Pedrotti Harry Mayeda



Anna May Connors Harold Johnson Edna Wickersheim Harold Hershey Alice McMaster



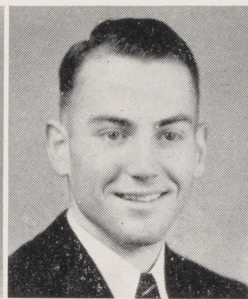
Mary Paynar Marvin Maynard Marcelle Simpson Lloyd Moore Florence Parish



Frank Lewis Velma Jacobs Jack Nequis Evelyn Costa



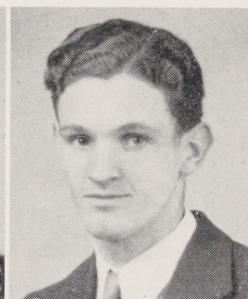
Florence Korb



Charles Will



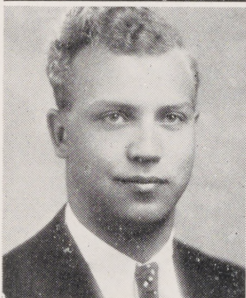
Nellie Leming



Jack Bolljahn



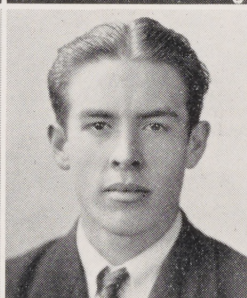
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Oat Bergman



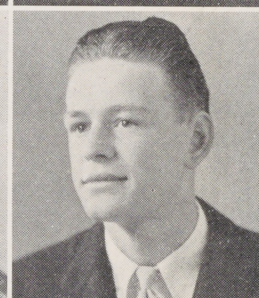
Bernice Boych



Porfirio Gonz lez



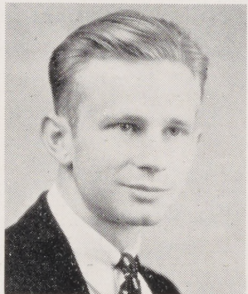
Charlotte Ballentyne



Bobby Rerasso



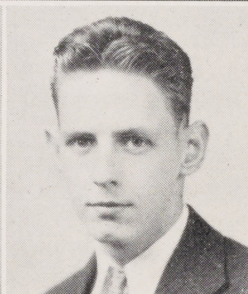
Louise Sinto



Clarence Mackey



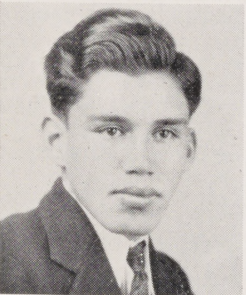
Maria Lorensen



Vernon Slaten



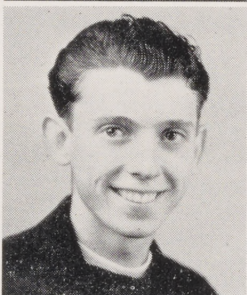
Lola Machado



Joe Contreras



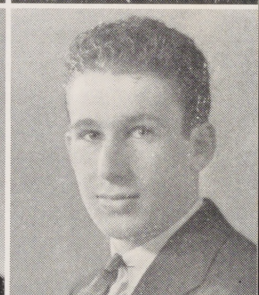
Peggy Crithman



Charlie Cord



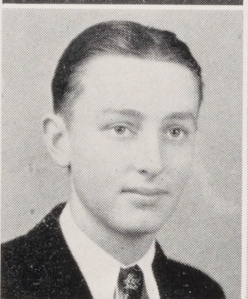
Florence Cassini



Albert Frossini



Jack Taylor



Mary Freitas



Jarrett Green



Ruth Grondale



ANTHONY ORMASA, *President*
 JACK BOLLJAHN, *Vice-President*
 ELSINE BECK, *Secretary*
 FRANCES AUSEZ, *Treasurer*

SENIOR OFFICERS

SENIOR DAY

THE ROYAL COURT OF KING KAMAI

ISLE OF ANYTHINGOES

Presented by Senior Class - - June, '36

CAST

King Kamai	- - - - -	Edward Pontious
Wives of King	- - - - -	Edna Wickersheim, Jane Weyand, Leila McLennan, Catherine Malloy, Dorothy Smith, Inez Casselman
Slu Foot, the Messenger	- - - - -	Melo Milicevich
Boilemalive, the Cook	- - - - -	Neil Tolin
King's Guards	- - - - -	Charles Covell, Dick Wilkins, Elmer McTaggart, Jack Taylor, Charles Hill
Campbell's Tomato Soup	- - - - -	Elmo Randall
Lotus Hula	- - - - -	Frances Wilson
The Drownly Sisters	- - - - -	Anita McDonald, Elsine Beck, Viola Marcyes
Kiki Doncette	- - - - -	La Roma Zundel
Mom Tix	- - - - -	Howard French
Pilliam Warker	- - - - -	William Parker
Flutterbys	- - - - -	Nickolini Rogocci, Peggy Krumdick
Piccolino	- - - - -	Beatrice Silva, Clarence Mackey, Bernice Scarsella, Bob Perasso, Frances Ausez, Al Frosini, Rose Barick, Elmer Garibaldi
Argentine Tango	- - - - -	Ileene White, Leo Costa
Seven Bings	- - - - -	Don Dutro, J. D. Vincent, Jack Lee, Robert Prior, Gordon Lowe, Anthony Ormasa, Mike Lewis
Musicians	- - - - -	J. Jenkins, A. Bergman, O. Franson, M. Maynard, D. Crane
Script	- - - - -	Martha Miyamoto
Dances	- - - - -	Ileene White
Chairman of the day	- - - - -	Joe Moore
Committee of the day	- - - - -	Art Bergman, Ileene White, Jarrett Green, Charles Lauritzen, Martha Miyamoto, Frances Wilson, Jack Lee, Anthony Ormasa

SENIORS . . . IN TIME

Thinking of these seniors made us wonder about their futures; say about ten years from now. Not wishing to wait ten years to find out, we visited Prof. I. C. Auhl for aid. Having little regard for Time, Auhl had invented a crystal that disclosed everyone's future. Being a kind old gentleman, he gave us permission to use it. So we gazed into the crystal, and . . .

Naturally, we first thought of Elmer Garibaldi. People do, you know. There he was, shirt sleeves rolled up, cleaver in hand, vice-president of the Bull Meat Association. His office boy, Harold Felciano, was delivering messages between Elmer and his secretary, Catherine Malloy. Peeking at one message we saw that Elmer was betting on Charlie Brown, the middle weight boxing champion, against the bantam pugilist, Leo Costa.

Satisfied, we called Neil Tolin's name, and the scene shifted to the kitchen of a restaurant. Here was Neil, a cook's cap on his head, directing Joe Cook and Frank Kosich in the completion of a "shrimp salad a la Tolin". Following this dish as it was served, we found the consumer to be Rose Barick, foremost fashion critic of 1946. Dining with her was Joe Moore, talkative lawyer. This meeting had been called so that Joe could help Rose win a case against Al Koster, who wrote a poem criticizing Miss Barick's fashions for men (Back in '36, Al wrote poems to his girl friends).

Deciding to hunt for the talented people of R. U. H. S., we mentioned the name of Ileene White. The crystal revealed a Hollywood studio completing a musical film, "Alpine Tessie", written by that author of romances, Ed Lasater. It co-starred Ileene and her dancing partner, Al Frosini. Art Bergman and his orchestra, with Bernice Bozich, blues singer, and Allan Newman, tenor, accompanied them (We remember when Allan couldn't even get "A" in chorus).

On the next set, the crystal showed Jarrett Green as the star of that dramatic masterpiece, "Hansel and Gretel". In the feminine lead was Frances Wilson. On the same set were Anita McDonald, Velma Jacobs, Harold Johnson, Viola Williams, and Lorraine Petric in costumes, preparing for camera tests. Charles Card, Robert Prior, and John Chiozza, make-up men, were decorating Joe Contreras, Woodrow Nunez, and William Parker with paint and powder. Mary Poyner was there too, with a dreamy look in her eyes, writing poems and scenarios.

When we mentioned the name of Don Dutro, the scene became hazy, but as it cleared we found Don painting a church steeple. Who ever thought Don would stoop so low as to paint church spires! Frank Silva and George Mason, Don's assistants, held paint buckets for him.

Glancing again, we sighted Dorothy Smith, professional hostess at the Ritz Hotel of Hootsville, Ark. As guests, Dorothy was entertaining such personalities as Bernice Scarsella, pianist for the merry-go-round at Coney Island; De Loris Turley, owner of "Ye Flea Circus"; Dick Wilkins, famous toe dancer; and Sam Cortese, head of an orphanage. Martha Miyamoto, also staying here, substituted for Gracie Allen and between acts searched for nickels in telephone booths.

Our next thought was of Charles "Chuck" Hill. Looking in the crystal, we saw "Chuck" in partnership with Roland Hoblit and Elmer McTaggart, as proprietors of an automatic beer parlor. Evidently these fellows stopped playing football long ago. As their motto, they used, "Last in war, second in peace, but always first in the dining room".

The Clark brothers, James and John, entered our minds. They were together in business—owners of a ham shop in Jerusalem. Through the shop window Anne Rubick and Florence Cassoni were seen bookkeeping between playing bridge and crocheting cow fences with crow bars. Mae Towne Hunt, a housewife, dropped in for tea, so Anne telephoned to Ludres Silva to come play bridge.

We called for the next person we thought of, Peggy Krumdick. Now the crystal revealed a newspaper office. Looking over Peggy's shoulder, we saw she was advising Jack Negus, through her Sob Sister column, not to ask the concert violinist, Patricia Knox, to dinner, as Pat was dieting. Peg next explained to Florence Barulich and Elsie Foster why they would either have to remain unmarried or separate, since it would be impossible to marry the same man.

In the same office were: Dorothy Fidler, art critic for the *Daily Tattler*; Gordon Lowe, sports writer; John Healy, refiller of the staff fountain pens; and Francis "Mike" Lewis, woman's feature page editor. "Mike" was assisted in writing cooking recipes and designing gowns by Lloyd Bowser and Frank Blomberg. The crystal next reflected the editor's office, and seated at the desk, snapping his gum and frowning over crossword puzzles, was Vernon Slaten. The assistant editor, Anthony "Tony" Ormasa, was tapping the walls, hoping to find a hidden panel. He had just finished a mystery novel by John Casazza, and thought he was Philo Vance, detective. Loyd Moore was writing about the brave Marvin Maynard and his two assistants, Porfirio Gonzales and Martin McAndrews, deep sea divers for lost golf balls.

In turn, many seniors flashed by: Harold Hershey, revolutionary leader in South America; Leonard Smith, "Dizzy Dean" of 1946; Martha Alstrom, elegy writer in a country churchyard; Francis Vignati and Ruth Minter, Hollywood's happiest couple; June Baxter and Virginia Tate, directors of an acrobatic class; Gladys Murdo, landscape architect; Stella Anellini, grass skirt saleslady to Eskimos; Edna Wickersheim, lollipop saleslady on Hollywood Boulevard; Maria Sorensen, sunning her golden locks on the Riviera; Willie Nilsson, balloon maker in Vienna;

Jane Irmann, missionary on the Goona-Goona Islands; Margaret Hofer, assistant to the undertaker, Ivan Newton.

Abruptly the scene shifted, and we beheld Sylvia Gerletti reading Jane Weyand's novel, "How to Hold Your Man". Jane was the wife of J. D. Vincent, the eminent scientist who spent his spare time looking for cracks in sidewalks.

Thinking of sports, we saw Heyno Paulson defeating Bill Tilden in tennis, while his wealthy friends, Leo Morgan, Dorothy Ciapponi, and Evelyn Costa, gave him their support. Harriett Pedrotti and Florence Parish appeared next, vying for prizes in discus throwing. Jack Bolljahn, to our astonishment, was found demonstrating the new Miami Suntan Powder.

Next the rolling ocean was seen and here was Gavin Elwell piloting his ferryboat around, taking for rides the cream of Richmond society, namely, Nickie Rogocci and Rose Enos, heads of the Kindergarten Association; Lucy Piasente, cooking expert; Ina Corrigan, hair tonic demonstrator; and Melba Maxey, hill-billy singer over station I. O. U. Jane Jenkins played the bazooka, and the song-and-dance team, Irene and Stella Kastanos, furnished entertainment.

As we thought of politics, the crystal flashed to Elsie Beck. We saw a courtroom where Elsie, defense attorney, was attempting to prove to the jury that those two Hathaways, Dorothy and Milton, were the owners of the patent on unbreakable shoestrings. Jury members, Mabel Acredolo, Frances Faria, Charlotte Ballantyne, Michiko Mabuchi, Rex Bath, and Lowber Randolph, however, favored the prosecuting attorney, Donald Uetz. Charles Rosenthal, judge, was enjoying a snooze on the bench, and dreaming, we presume, of his old sweetheart, Inez Casselman.

Still thinking of politics, we saw Frances Ausez in court on trial for the unforgivable crime of taking candy from a baby. The baby, Bob Perasso, had hired G-man Jack Taylor to capture the adventuress. Before the trial was completed, Charles Lauritzen, a Latin professor, flashed before our vision. He was vainly trying to teach verbs to Florence Korb and Virginia Murphy, while Lucille Ellison watched them with a wise look.

Charles "Chuck" Hahn, windy president of R. U. H. S., was our next remembrance. Immediately we saw an auction taking place with Chuck auctioning and displaying his tonsils to the crowd. George Sprau and Ruth Fink, his assistants, were vainly trying to say a word now and then. Elmo Milani, one of the spectators, spied a camera, and was unable to resist it. Florence Valencia, collector of antiques, and Louise Giusto, technocracy advocate, were among the bidders.

We expressed our desire to see those "quiet" people of the class—Nellie Leming, Marjorie Collins, Grace Fregulia, and LaRoma Zundel. And had they changed! Nellie and Marjorie were showing the patrons of a New York night club the highlight on "truckin'", while Grace and LaRoma were chanting torch songs. In the chorus were Anna May Connors, Louise Selig, Patricia Radke, Alice Moore, Charles Covell, Harold Adams, Frank Lewis, and Jack Lee, doing a specialty dance created by Leila McLennan.

Melo Milicevich! Why didn't we think of him before? We now saw a tailor shop owned by Melo. "Footsie" was sitting with his feet carefully tucked in a closet, sewing on a tuxedo for Dave Bradshaw, that gigolo of gigolos. "Footsie's" assistant, Arthur Zetka, was sewing buttons on Clarence Mackey's vest. Since Clarence owned the restaurant, the buttons persisted in popping off.

Our next inquiries were Bertha Pedrotti and Mary McVittie, whom the crystal portrayed as professors in a girls' college. Bertha was teaching analytical psychology, and Mary, cosmetology. Walter Scott was the bus driver for the girls' hikes.

The scene changed now to a hospital and we found Margaret Morris, plastic surgeon, about to change the features of some trusting person. Mary Fraitas, Frances Anderson, Hazel Kamb, and Lois Berry were assisting the great Dr. Morris in her operation. As her model, Dr. Morris was using Viola Marcyes Silva.

Our calling to mind Lucinda Loureiro caused the scene to shift to the streets of New York, and here were Lucinda, Doris Johe, Virginia Hull, and Lola Machado as street singers. Quite a crowd surrounded them, and there we saw Peggy Orthman, Park Avenue siren; Ruth Greendale, dietician; Elmo Randall, sound effects man for radio; and Alice McMaster, author of "Eyebrows, and How to Raise Them", published by the Howard French publishing company. In the same crowd were Edward Palenchar, opera singer, and Harvey Johnston, manager of a troop of midgets. Off to the side, loudly advocating "Grandmother's Sure-Shot Moth Balls" to a small group, was Eugene Jakobson. Beatrice and Aurora Silva were standing on each side of Eugene passing out free samples.

From Yale College came glimpses of Leland Hardesty and Richard Boswell. By hard work and diligent study, these "Horatio Algers" had made good. John Mayernick and Harry Mayeda had also made good, by making the best sodas on Coney Island.

Religion took its tithe from the members of this class, too. Merritt Herbst and Dale Peterson were missionaries on the Fiji Islands, and conducted a school of etiquette for the cannibals.

When we called for the name of Marcelle Simpson, Professor Auhl indignantly carried off his magic crystal. We were surprised at first, but understood later when told that Marcelle was the rival of Professor Auhl in the field of crystal gazing. This was the end of our interview. Time HAD marched on, and had given us a bird's-eye view of the futures of the departing seniors; so we were content to return to 1936, and wait for these prophecies to come true.

ACTIVITIES

*Seize moments while they stay;
Seize and use them
Lest you lose them
And lament the wasted day.*



The cave man realized that a thinner shadow than that cast by a rock would be easier to read. In time it was discovered that by slanting a pointer exactly toward the north pole, the sun's shadow could be read with more accuracy. Thus the sun dial, with its slanted pointer, came into existence.



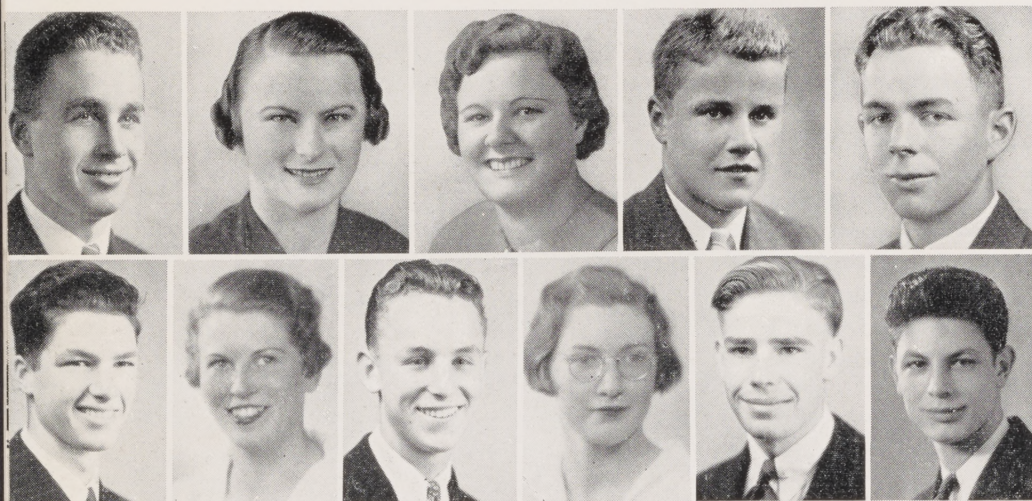
Feb. 2—Frank. Editors Lindy and Dorothy. Print Shop.
 Mar. 2—Your autograph, please.
 Mar. 5—Student Dance Committee.
 Mar. 10—Phil and the boys.
 Mar. 13—"Jimmy".
 Mar. 19—Gramp takes a bow.
 Apr. 1—Soph tea table.
 Apr. 2—Senior Hula's and Half Wits. Bob's orchestra.
 Apr. 4—Vincent at Martinez.
 Apr. 17—Pastimers and "Cubby".
 May 1—Vincent at A. C. A. L.
 May 4—Muller at Alumni meet.
 May 8—"Maj", B. X. T., and guest.
 June 12—School's Out.

SCHOOL TIME

*Time alone we can not cheat,
 Neither can we make it stay;
 The future must we ever meet
 With memories kept of yesterday.*

Jan. 27—1310 pupils returned after a two-day vacation. Seemed good to get back.
 Jan 28—Interesting picture of Arizona, presented by Mr. E. P. Hunt.
 Feb. 4—Officer Geo. Stinson spoke about police patrol and sang several songs. Anthony Ormasa chosen president of the Senior class. Varsity defeated Piedmont in second league game.
 Feb. 5—Twenty-five students awarded certificates in Honor Society. Glen Whalen elected president of Honor Society. Baseball practice started.
 Feb. 7—Richmond won both basketball games from Hayward. Five delegates from Richmond attended Junior Statesmen Convention at University High.
 Feb. 10—The Boy Scout Mayor, John Hayes, ruled Richmond. Mr. Harold Maquerrie gave a demonstration in archery. Cupid in our midst.
 Feb. 12—Superior Judge A. F. Bray of Contra Costa County spoke on "Honest Abe".

- Feb. 13—Girl Reserves gave sophomores a party in the Union.
- Feb. 21—Patricia Knox and Loyd Moore honor George Washington with speeches. Richmond teams won their games from Hayward. That gave us a tie with Berkeley and Piedmont for the title.
- Feb. 25—Lively Pep rally in Auditorium. Richmond was represented by Don Garrard at Junior Statesmen Convention which was held at the International House in Berkeley. What's the matter with your Alumni basketballers, Mr. Tucker? Our Oilers took them down.
- Feb. 26—Calvin Club in Berkeley presented musical program. Remember the "Flea Song"?
- Feb. 27—President Chuck Hahn presided over first Student Body meeting.
- Feb. 28—Shield on sale. "Shield Yourself from Regret—Buy Now", said Russell Leist.
- Mar. 2—Mr. Robert Sikes completed Guest Book for visitors of R. U. H. S.
- Mar. 3—The B's challenged the varsity. Guess who won? The B's, of course. 2-10's enjoyed a pep rally in the Auditorium.
- Mar. 4—Baseball opened in a big way. Richmond took Albany 6-4. Progress in the automobile industry illustrated in sound film. P.-T. A. Health Committee inspected school. As if we had any germs.
- Mar. 5—Leap Year Dance. And did we leap!
- Mar. 10—"Cardinalettes" from Los Angeles entertained. For their real names see Ed Pontious and J. D. Vincent. Baseballers ferried to Tamalpais.
- Mar. 17—G. A. A. and Boys' Basketball awards given.
- Mar. 19—First Student Body Program. Our new comedian, Norman Wees, went to town. An orchid to Betty! Interclass track meet. Seniors won with the score of 45. Swimming established as new sport at R. U. H. S. Our first meet was lost to Berkeley, 36-39. Five hundred students visited Ford Plant. The rest went fishing.
- Mar. 21—U. C. Playday for girl athletes.
- Mar. 23—Ileene White elected SHIELD editor.
- Mar. 26—The 2-12's won numerals in G. A. A. Those girls are good! Four journalists attended U. C. Press Convention.
- Mar. 28—G. A. A. Playday at Alhambra.
- Apr. 1—Sophomores brought mothers to party in the Union. Some party on April fools day!
- Apr. 2—Senior Day. And did you see the angel?
- Apr. 3—SHIELD sales closed. Jack Lee super salesman in contest. Easter vacation ended first quarter.
- Apr. 15—G. A. A. had weenie roast at Blake's Quarry. Marco Sorisio, tenor, sang for assembly.
- Apr. 17—Richmond nine tied Hayward in first A. C. A. L. game. No score.
- Apr. 21—Oilers lost Berkeley league game. Gee whiz!
- Apr. 22—Virginia Hull, Bob Crane awarded prizes for poster and essay. Honor Society Awards presented to thirteen students. Lucky for some people!
- Apr. 23—Seniors had annual party.
- Apr. 28—Oilers won with score of 10-1 from Hayward. Fooled them that time!
- Apr. 29—Spring Concert. Excellent choruses, and good music. Charles Brown and Patricia Knox announced Commencement speakers.
- Apr. 30—W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra entertained under the direction of Mr. Jean Shanis. Richmond Racqueteers won first match of the season from Hayward.
- May 1—Library Girls' theatre party. A. C. A. L. finals. J. D. Vincent made all our points, 3 in all.
- May 4—Alumni Track meet. The alumni took us with the score of 56-48.
- May 5—P. E. department visited by Mr. H. Orion, state supervisor of P. E.
- May 9—Martinez relays.
- May 12—1-12's dance in the Union.
- May 13—Charles Brown elected president of new boys' organization. Juniors honored Seniors with a fashion show and a tea.
- May 14—Student Association meeting. Peggy Orthman and Doris Coudyser won typing contest.
- May 20—G. A. A. and Boys' Athletic awards given. Winged Shield and G. A. A. Banquet in the Union.
- May 26—Senior Banquet held in the Cafeteria.
- May 27—Girls' League had meeting and program.
- June 5—The SHIELD is issued. Whew! Was Elmo glad!
- June 10—Commencement. Congratulations and good luck, seniors.
- June 12—No more school (until August 24)—VACATION. Best news of the term.



Top Row: Charles Hahn, president; Betty Archibald, social chairman; Grace Fregulia, auditor; Jess Gidley, commissioner of law and order; Jack Lee, head yell leader.

Bottom Row: Don Garrard, student judge; Jane Weyand, secretary; John Hayes, prosecuting attorney; Anita McDonald, commissioner of girls' athletics; Robert Hartwig, vice-president; Melo Milicevich, commissioner of boys' athletics.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Richmond Union High School Board of Commissioners for the Spring semester of 1936 has had one of the most eventful terms in the history of the school.

Under the leadership of Charles Hahn, president, and Miss Hannah Drewry, faculty adviser, much important business has been transacted, including the revision of the constitution of the Student Association and the establishment of an efficient student court system.

The constitution, which was first put into effect when the High School was at Twenty-third near Macdonald, had become obsolete. Many important changes were necessary before it could be made practical for the present High School. The committee which worked out the revision consisted of Charles Brown, J. D. Vincent, and Stella Anellini, Mr. F. L. Culbertson and Mrs. Carroll F. Parrill of the faculty.

After witnessing mock trials of the Longfellow Junior High School student court and of the High School commerce class, a satisfactory student court system was evolved. A standing jury consists of the president of the Honor Society, the editor of the Hi-Nus, the president of the Winged Shield, the president of the Girl Reserves, and the president of the Girls' League. Mr. David C. Gray was appointed adviser for the court.

Other highlights in the activities of this term's commissioners were the Leap Year Dance in the girls' gymnasium, the establishment of dancing in the Union for Student Body members on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the adoption of official rooters' hats, the appropriation of funds for a Guest Book to be signed by visitors, and for a tower to be used in making football films.

Hahn has been assisted by the following staff of officers: Robert Hartwig, vice-president; Jane Weyand, secretary-treasurer; Melo Milicevich, boys' athletic manager; Anita McDonald, girls' athletic manager; Don Garrard, student judge; John Hayes, prosecuting attorney; Jess Gidley, commissioner of law and order; Betty Archibald, commissioner of social affairs; Grace Fregulia, auditor; and Jack Lee, head yell leader.



HONOR SOCIETY

Seated: Archibald, Tarr, Drummey, Morse, Reeb. Middle row: Chitwood, Crane, Jones, Anderson, Prather, Michel, Johansen, Hayes, Adams. Top row: Miyamoto, Jenkins, Beck, Fraitas, Anellini, Ausez, Merriman, Louck, De Venney.

Seated: Willey, Irrmann, Bastin, Pedrotti, Fregulia, Mabuchi, Woodward, Crocker, Korb. Middle row: Markus, Berry, Campbell, Minter, Hornberg, Anderson, Adams, McVittie, Sorensen, Hagen. Top row: Whitesides, Johnson, Bobo, Dumond, Bryant, Nelson, Penning, Clark, Brown, Hansen.

HONOR SOCIETY

During a program in the auditorium Ferburay 5, Mr. Tucker presented certificates to 25 new members, which brings the membership of the Honor Society to 58. Mr. Tucker also spoke on the merits of the Honor Society.

With the help of Miss Gertrude Weatherby, adviser, the Honor Society started a system of coaching students which worked very well and was a great aid to students having difficulty. Members of the society also took hall duty during the term.

On April 22, Mr. Tucker presented certificates to 13 new members and spoke on the value of "Time". The platinum pins, the highest award in the Honor Society, are worn by: Stella Anellini, Grace Fregulia, Jane Jenkins, Jane Johnson, Michiko Mabuchi, Martha Miyamoto, Bertha Pedrotti, Shirley Michel, Vern Willey, and Ruth Bastin.

The social activity for the term was the annual picnic at Orinda, May 21. Thirty members left the school at 2 o'clock and returned at 8 o'clock. Swimming, dancing, baseball, and a weinie roast were enjoyed by all.

The officers for the term were: Glen Whalen, president; Annabelle Tarr, vice-president; Martha Miyamoto, secretary.



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS
Reeb, Corr, Knight.



PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Clark, McMaster, French



HI-Y OFFICERS
Standing: Defoe, Tandy, Tomlinson.
Seated: Hill, Vincent, Tolin, Wilkins.



EL CERRITO HI-Y OFFICERS
Blase, Weeks, Blomberg, Martinucci.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League was first organized for the purpose of serving the school and community. Every girl in the school is automatically a member of the League upon entering High School.

This semester two regular meetings were held, the first on April 20. The program consisted of an interesting lecture on the "Value of Colors" by Mrs. Bernice James, and a piano selection entitled "Malaguena" by Jane Jenkins.

The second meeting was held on May 27.

The officers of the League for the term were: Marie Corr, president; Marian Reeb, vice-president; Carolyn Knight, secretary.



BAND—Bottom row: Egan, Ferry, Regello, Garcia, Widner, Contreras, Cavoretto, Isaacs, Temby. Middle row: Mr. George Morris, Leake, Miller, Powers, Uetz, Wees, Franson, Vincent. Top row: Bonnetta, Griffin, Martin, Crisler, Card, Yepson, Nilsson.

ORCHESTRA—Top: Garcia, Leake, Bergman, Vignati, Egan, Wilkins, Kelliher, Temby. Middle: Mr. George Morris, director, Crisler, Kitchen, Hansen, Hamilton, Pedrotti, Jenkins, Bryant, Schwartz. Bottom: Campbell, Baldwin, Bastin, Phillips, Lods, Radke, Younglove, Clark, Hawkins.

HI-Y CLUB

“To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character” is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. The club is composed of thirty-three members, and Mr. Fred Breen is the adviser.

The Hi-Y meets every Monday, at which time business is conducted and speakers and entertainment are often featured. A successful social, a benefit dinner, and the annual spring semi-formal were other activities sponsored by the club this term.

The officers for the past term were: J. D. Vincent, president; Neil Tolin, vice-president; Dick Wilkins, secretary; Edward De Foe, treasurer; Charles Hill, social chairman; Jack Tandy, athletic manager; and Francis Tomlinson, membership chairman.

EL CERRITO HI-Y

El Cerrito Hi-Y, organized this semester under the leadership of C. E. Morris, secretary of the Albany Y. M. C. A., was formerly a group of boys bound together by friendship alone. This group decided progress would be made by joining the Y. M. C. A. There were 15 active members when the club received its charter four months ago. Now the club has a membership of 25 boys.



L. O. L.

Seated: Piasente, Brandau, Marinell, Fiorini, Smith, Thomas, Hugo, Curtis. Middle row: Pasquini, Noyes, Higgins, Mabuchi, White, Herbst, Nile, Katayanagi. Top row: Fregulia, Silva, Ramsbottom, McCreagh, Caruthers, Godman, Enos.

RADIO CLUB

Standing: Korb, Goularte, Rios, Lasater, Martin, Goyak, McIntyre. Seated: Stump, Stephens, Chase, Randall, Kearns.

L. O. L. CLUB

The L. O. L. club, made up of 25 girls, has been in existence since 1928. Meetings are held every other Thursday of the month. One is a business meeting; the other, a social, a lecture, or a field trip.

On February 20, a party was held to welcome new members. On March 6, Miss Calena Crum, school nurse, spoke on communicable diseases. The Richmond Hospital was visited by the club on April 24, and much valuable information on equipment and first aid was gained. On Saturday, May 23, the members hiked to Mt. Tamalpais, and on May 29, the final social of the term was held.

Officers for the semester were: Rose Enos, president; Ileene White, secretary; Blanche Noyes, treasurer; and Juliet Pasquini, social chairman.

RADIO CLUB

During the first half of the semester the Radio Club held meetings every Wednesday in Room 108. Demonstrations of the different functions of the modern radio receiving set were given. Every three weeks a regular business meeting was held.

The officers of the club for this semester were: Campbell McIntyre, president; Elmo Randall, vice-president; and Phil Rios, secretary. Mr. Herbert Welch was faculty adviser for the club.

Members of the club constructed sets at school. Each fellow brought parts which he did not need, to be used by the other members.



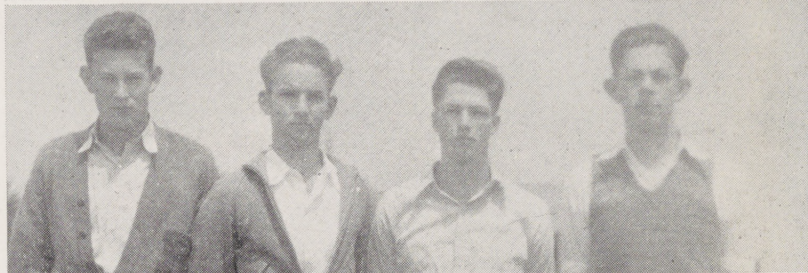
GIRL RESERVES

Younglove, Anellini, Wickersheim,
Michel.



KNIGHTS OF DUNAMIS

Hoeffler, Ruzich, Garrard, Martin.



GIRL RESERVES

Under the leadership of Edna Wickersheim, president; Shirley Michel, vice-president; Dorothy Younglove, secretary; Stella Anellini, treasurer; Velda Maddox, program chairman; Marjorie Gengler, social chairman, and Bertha Hagen, service chairman, the Girl Reserves have had an interesting term.

The social events for this semester were the sophomore party, a hike and supper on the beach, a week-end trip to Stinson Beach with the G. A. A., and the final banquet for the graduating seniors.

To climax the semester's activities, an amusing play was given at the senior banquet by Velda Maddox, Helen Godman, Lois McKenna, Velma Jenks, Norma Rogers, Verna Johnson, Kathleen Waring, and Mary Wilkins.

KNIGHTS OF DUNAMIS

The Knights of Dunamis is a Boy Scout organization composed of Eagle Scouts. The members, in conjunction with other organizations throughout the state, hold regular meetings.

The activities of the group are varied. The spirit of friendship and companionship is fostered through dances and many other amusements sponsored by the chapter. A spirit of loyalty and rivalry is augmented by the annual basketball game with Berkeley. Besides this game, the local chapter holds numerous other affairs in union with the Berkeley conclave.

Richmond High is ably represented in the Knights of Dunamis movement by Frank Hoeffler, commander; Raymond Martin, senior guide; Joe Ruzich, junior councilor; and Don Garrard, inner guard.



Top row: Andre, Blomberg, Blair, Holman, Ziemer.

Middle row: Martin, Craig, Carr, Moitoza, Corr, Miller, and Floyd.

Bottom row: Dias, Taylor, Whalen, Martinucci, Kelliher.



Top row: Morris, Lasater, McTaggart, Paulson, Rosenthal, Borgstrom, Elwell.

Middle row: Lewis, Shackelford, Parish, Moore, White, Selig, Sampson, Johansen.

Bottom row: Sharpe, D. Smith, Hunt, Jones, J. Smith.

JOURNALISM

As the semester comes to a close the journalism class is credited with having published 16 issues of the Hi-Nus and the semi-annual, the Shield, with Miss Norine Buchanan as instructor. The class of 49 students has sent four representatives to the Press Convention at the University of California, and exchanged weekly papers with more than 100 schools.

Dorothy Smith served as editor of the Hi-Nus, assisted by Ileene White, associate editor, Carol Hunt, business manager, Earl Andre and Frank Blomberg, advertising managers.

SHIELD STAFF



Editor - - - - - ILEENE WHITE

Business Manager - - - - - CAROL HUNT

Dorothy Smith	Richard Kelliher
Marie Corr	Alice Moore
Louis Martinucci	Robert Ziemer
Florence Parish	Alfred Dias
Frank Blomberg	Esther Lynn Jones
Lucille Martin	Allan Newman
Glen Whalen	Elmer McTaggart
Louise Selig	Eugenia Floyd
Charles Rosenthal	Bill Blair
Ed Johansen	Leona Carr
Dale Shackelford	Woodrow Sampson
Earl Andre	Catherine Craig
Jeanne Smith	Jack Taylor
Ed Lasater	Helen Sharpe
Ruth Moitoza	Richard Morris
Heyno Paulson	Leroy Borgstrom
Gavin Elwell	Verna Miller

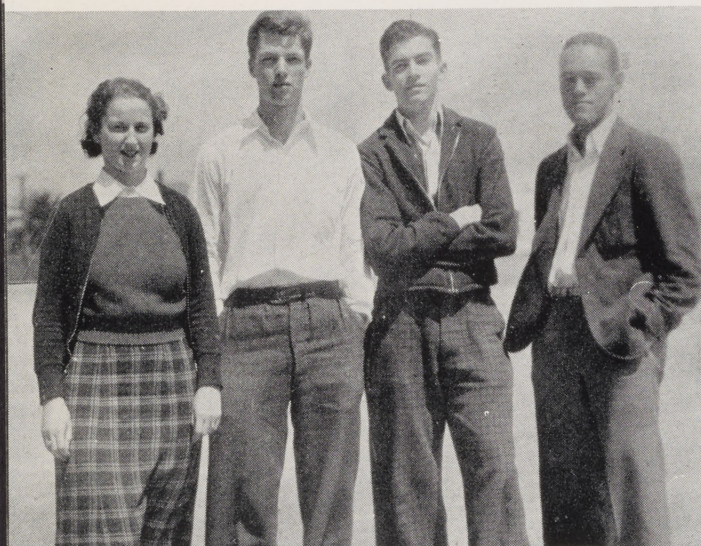
Francis Lewis

Photographer - - - - - ELMO MILANI

Adviser - - - - - MISS NORINE BUCHANAN

SENIOR COMMITTEE

Alice McMaster	William Parker
Patricia Knox	



JUNIOR STATESMEN OFFICERS

Left to right: Doris Coudyser, Don Garrard, Russell Leist, Allan Newman.



STAGE CRAFT CLASS

Martha Miyamoto, Mrs. Bernice James, Dorothy Fidler, Charles Lauritzen.

JUNIOR STATESMEN

Since the day of its organization almost two years ago, the Junior Statesmen of America has been one of the most progressive youth movements in the United States. The motto of the organization is "Make politics a noble profession", and the program is to interest the youth of America in the doings of his government. The statesmen have set up a junior government similar to that of the adult, electing their own junior state officials.

The local body this term attended three conventions which proved to be of importance and interest. The conventions were held at the Hayward and University high schools, and at the University of California.

The officers selected to carry on this term's program were Allan Newman, president; Russell Leist, vice-president, and Doris Coudyser, secretary-treasurer. Don Garrard, former president of the local body, is now state governor.

The Junior Statesmen club is open to any students who wish to join. This year the popularity of the body has spread throughout the state and more schools than ever have sent in for charters. It is the hope of Professor E. A. Rogers of Montezuma High School, who founded the organization, that it will become a nation-wide movement.

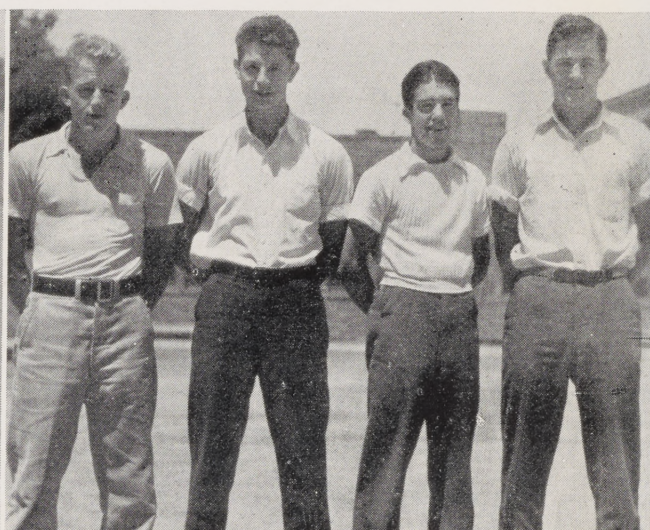
STAGE CRAFT

A group of three students, Dorothy Fidler, Martha Miyamoto and Charles Lauritzen, directed by Mrs. Bernice James, designed and made all the stage settings for the programs during the semester. They also decorated the Union and Cafeteria for the Sophomore party, Junior-Senior tea, Senior dance, Senior party and Senior banquet. Outstanding among the settings of the term was that of the cannibal island prepared for the Senior Day program.



LIBRARY GIRLS

Seated: Prather, Mark, Shelton, Johnson, Castro.
Standing: Johnson, Casazza, Walker, Carruthers.



WINGED SHIELD

Left to right: Ed Johansen, Melo Milicevich, Mike Lewis,
Jim Wilson.

LIBRARY GIRLS

In the fall of 1928, the Library Girls club was organized so that girls could be a greater help to the librarian and the school. As time went on, the interest in the organization grew. Now, it is one of the outstanding clubs of Richmond High.

Each period of the day, a member of this organization assisted in the management of the library. Mary Tom Shelton, low senior, was chosen president of the Library Girls this semester. Other members were: Dorothy Carruthers, vice-president; Lorene Prather, secretary; Hazel Castro, social chairman; Elsie Johnson, Mary McVittie, Zella Jane Mark, Jane Johnson, Ermenia Casazza, and Mildred Walker.

A meeting was held once a month. Among the social events this term were a picnic at Orinda, a movie, and a dinner in honor of the graduating senior of the club, Mary McVittie, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. McVittie.

The lettering of the books in the library was done by Russell Leist.

WINGED SHIELD

The membership of the Winged Shield Society is limited to boys who have received athletic or managerial awards, commissioners, and boys who are presidents of an organization that has a faculty sponsor.

In the last year this society has widened the scope of its activities; and the interest and initiative of its members in so doing is commendable. The Winged Shield has assumed the responsibility of selecting from their membership a vigilante committee, whose function it is to police the field and gymnasium, assist in handling the crowds, maintain order and foster proper sportsmanship at all athletic events. The society has also accepted the sole responsibility of operating the score board at athletic contests, and this phase of their work has been capably handled.

A standard award sweater was selected by the organization and rules governing its use were adopted.

The G. A. A.-Winged Shield bean feed was held on May 20. A program of pictures and musical numbers was presented, and dancing was enjoyed in the Union.

Officers of the spring term were: Jim Wilson, president; Ed Johansen, vice-president; Melo Milicevich, secretary; and Mike Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.



HI-TOPPERS—First row: Drummey, Coe, Zimmerman, Soderblom, J. Smith, Jardine, Mills. Second row: Johnson, Healy, Knight, Johansen, Alstrom, D. Smith, Hadsell, O'Brien. Third row: Simpson, Krumdick, Trudgen, Nielson, Kamb.

TRI-CLUB—Seated: Hunt, Morse, Archibald, Tarr, Boyce, Coudyser, Mortizia. Standing: Moitoza, Alexich, Hofer, Jones, Weyand, O'Brien, Turner.

HI-TOPPERS

Under the leadership of President Anita Drummey, the Hi-Toppers have enjoyed a profitable term. Miss Drummey was assisted by Hazel Kamb, vice-president; Nida Jardine, secretary; Dorothy Smith, treasurer; Hazel Mills, social chairman; and Kathryn Johnson, parliamentarian.

The purpose of the organization is to help in public welfare and to form social contacts for the girls.

Activities during the term included assisting with the Flood Relief service and raffling a radio in order to raise funds to send a girl to camp. The Tri-Club was entertained with a beach party at the Rod and Gun Club, and two girls, Anita Drummey and Hazel Mills, were representatives at a Girl Reserve Conference at Mills College.

Mrs. Lucille Mills is the counselor for the group, and the sponsors are Mrs. M. M. Connor, Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mrs. W. P. Drummey.

TRI-CLUB

Under the guidance of Jane Weyand, president, the Tri-Club spent most of this semester reorganizing and building up its membership.

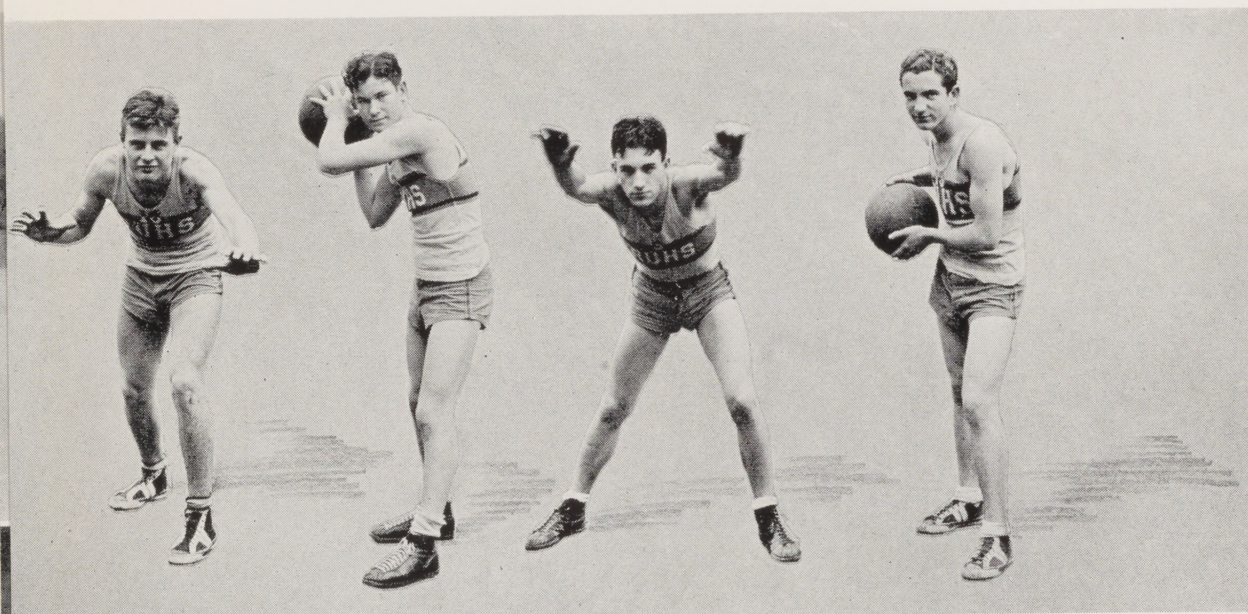
(Continued on Page Forty-two)

SPORTS

*There is a time for some things,
And a time for all things;
A time for great things,
And a time for small things.*



The hour glass is said to have been invented about the middle of the third century. Fine sand dropped through the tiny hole from the upper into the lower lobe. When the lower lobe was filled, a day had passed. The glass was then tipped upside down, and the procedure began again.



B BASKETBALL

Earle Quinn, guard; Raymond Bowles, forward; Chester Smith, guard; Al Dias, forward.

B BASKETBALL

By winning the A. C. A. L. championship, the Richmond High B's completed one of the most dramatic and interesting seasons in the history of the B teams. After losing their first two games of the season, the smallest B team ever put out by Coach Frank Ribbel started on a rampage that was never to be forgotten by the High school rooters. Given only an outside chance to win the league because of lack of experience and size, this team became one of the smoothest playing quintets in the league. They lost only four of sixteen games during the season, three of which were practice games.

Al Tetzschner, center and captain of the Jayvees, took high point honors, scoring 132 points. "Fuzzy" Bowles and Al Dias, two of the smallest forwards ever to represent a Richmond team, turned in brilliant, defensive games.

Holding down the guard positions were Chester Smith and Earle Quinn. Quinn was a little slow in starting, but proved to be one of the best guards in the league.

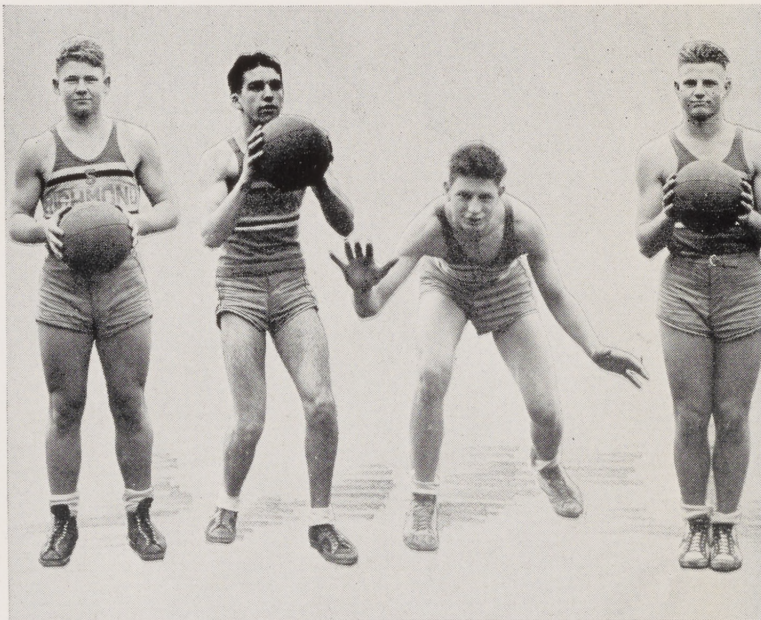
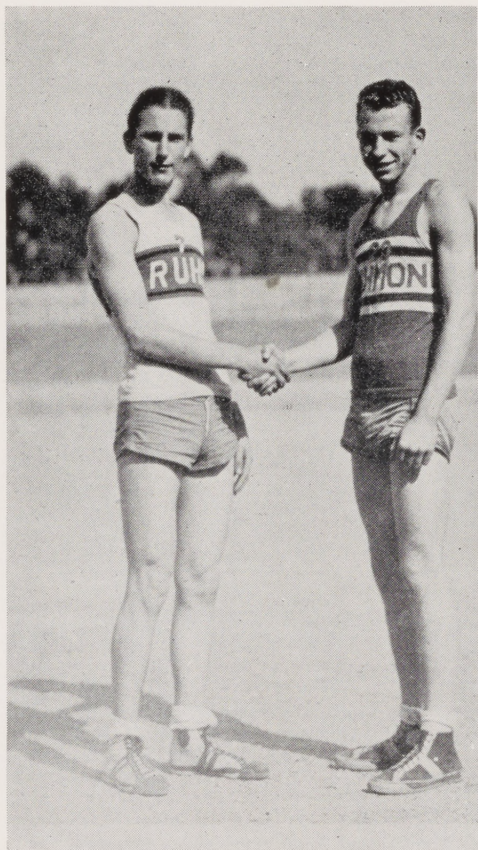
Losing their first two games, the Oilers came back to win five straight before they dropped one to McClymonds by a 15 to 12 score.

Starting the A. C. A. L., the Oilers defeated Berkeley in a hotly contested game by a 35 to 24 score.

Piedmont upset the Richmond machine when they took the Oilers to camp by a 24 to 19 score. Richmond recovered from this defeat to win the remainder of the league games, taking Hayward 32 to 13, Berkeley 33 to 13, Piedmont 24 to 16, and Hayward, again, 30 to 17.

The B's accepted the challenge of the varsity and won a hard fought game by the score of 30 to 26.

In winding up the season, the B's beat the Alumni in the annual game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Left to right: Bob Crane, Mike Lewis, Melo Milicevich,
Glen Whalen

Captain Tetzchner, B center.
Captain Bogliolo, Varsity forward.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

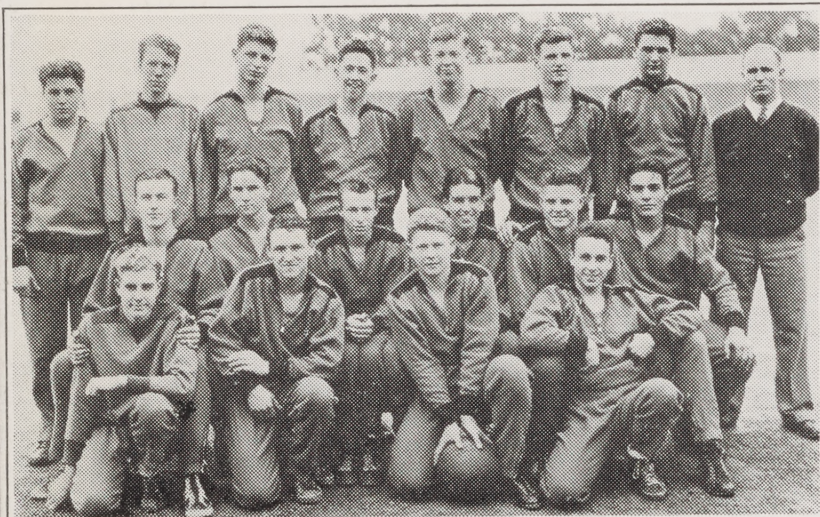
The Varsity Basketball team, although a little slow in starting, finished fast to end the season in a three way tie for the A. C. A. L. championship.

The Oilers got off to a bad start, winning only three of ten practice games, but hit their stride during league competition and took four of six games, losing one apiece to Berkeley and Piedmont.

The starting lineup during the largest part of the season usually found Bogliolo and Lewis at the forward positions, Milicevich at center, and Whalen and Crane at guards. Covell, Corey, McLaughlin, Vincent, Wilson, and Hahn also saw action in most games.

Captain Pete Bogliolo led the scorers for the season with a total of 128 points. He was also, along with Melo Milicevich, given honorable mention on the all-county team.

In the season's opener with Tamalpais, the Oilers eked out a two point victory, but in the second game against San Rafael they were beaten by the same margin. Richmond then trounced a weak Emeryville team in their third game by a 27-16 score, but was swamped by Pittsburg, 35-24. The last Richmond victory during the practice season was over Diablo, whom they beat 26-22. They then lost consecutive games to Alhambra, John Swett, McClymonds, University, and again to Alhambra, but showed considerable improvement with each game, losing the last three by scant margins.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

First row: Corey, Covell, Crane, Hahn.

Middle row: Putnam, Ruzich, Bogliolo, Lewis, Whalen, Cortese.

Top Row: Salmon, O'Donohoe, Milicevich, McLaughlin, Moore, Vincent, Wilson, Coach Arleigh Williams.



B BASKETBALL

First row: Fukushima, Dias, Vasquez, Bowles.

Middle row: Gidley, Smith, Cecchi, Bates, Carlile, Myers.

Top row: Tetzschner, Garibaldi, Lowe, Quinn, Coach Frank Ribbel.

In the league opener, the varsity lost a heartbreaker to Berkeley, a last minute rally falling short by three points, but came back to score a big upset by trouncing Piedmont, 32-20. Coach Williams used his reserves through most of the Hayward game, which Richmond won hands down by a 40-20 score.

Richmond opened the second half of the A. C. A. L. by getting revenge on Berkeley, defeating them in a thrilling contest by a 40-35 score. The Oilers were completely outclassed in their return game with Piedmont, the Highlanders winning by the lopsided score of 33-17. Richmond then traveled to Hayward where they met with unexpected opposition but still managed to come out on top, winning 31-28.

The A. C. A. L. came to a close with the playing of the Hayward game with Richmond, Berkeley, and Piedmont, each having won four and lost two, in a three-way tie for first place. Hayward, although they failed to win a game, finished in second place. Before turning in their suits, the Oilers trimmed the Alumni to the tune of 44-38.

At the start of the A. C. A. L. the Oiler varsity wasn't conceded a chance, but proved themselves the "darkhorses" of the league.



TRACK TEAM—Bottom row: Chan, Young, Chin, Herrera, Marasco, Stycket, Hall, Silva, Carlile. Second row: Faria, Ormasa, Bogliolo, Pasquini, Silvas, Covell, McDowall, Tolin, Quinn, Pearce. Third row: Wilson, Lewis, Smith, Wilkins, Costa, Hunn, McNeil, Patretti, Newcomb, Vincent. Top row: Bonaparte, Hayes, Zuur, Adams, Hartwig, Capps, Whalen, Johansen, Western, Hall.

TRACK

Climaxing a season that was devoted to building a good team for next year, Richmond's tracksters bowed to the Alumni 56 to 48, May 4.

The Oilers opened their season by taking third place with 21 points in a meet that Concord won with 46 points. Pittsburg placed second with 36.

Improvement came rapidly during the next week and the team came through to defeat the Alhambrans 65 to 47. In another tri-meet, Concord again won with 51 points to Pittsburg's 44 and Richmond's 41. Richmond then defeated the Hayward Farmers on the local track by a score of 59 to 45. In the A. C. A. L. meet, the Oilers were hopelessly outclassed. J. D. Vincent, the only man to place, scored a second in the high hurdles.

After their regular season was completed, the Oilers entered the third annual Martinez relays. Richmond tied for fourth place with Stockton High, scoring 48½ points. The Oilers took seconds in the 2 mile and the shot put relays, and thirds in the 880, low barrier and high barrier relays. Don Adams tied for third in the high jump.

Jim Wilson threw the shot 45 feet, Vincent ran the barriers in 17 and 28 seconds flat. Young ran the 100 in 10:6, Calestini ran the 220 in 24:3, Adams jumped 5 feet 9 inches, Quinn vaulted 10 feet 6 inches, Bogliolo broadjumped 19 feet 10 inches, Covell ran the 440 in 54, Bonaparte rambled the mile in 5:06 and Tolin ran the 880 in 2:10.

Track men who scored points are: Young, 25; Wilson, 23; Lewis, 26; Quinn, 17; Bogliolo, 19; Tolin, 15; Calestini, 12; Adams, 11; Covell, 10; Hayes, 10; Bonaparte, 7; Zurr, 5; Pearce, 6; Silvas, 8; McDowall, 6; Hall, 2; Hartwig, 5; Gidley, 1; and Ormasa, 1.

J. D. Vincent was the main cog of the team this season and he will be greatly missed next year. He won seven hurdle races and scored 48 points to lead the team in scoring. At the end of the season the squad unanimously elected him captain.



BASEBALL TEAM—Bottom row: Quadros, Vargas, Gomez, Costa, Bignall, Fukushima, Moniz, Rinna. Middle row: Moore, Crisler, De Fabio, Biagini, Mapelli, Blomberg, Barley, Fregulia, Casolo. Top row: Coach Hempler, Pippo, Cecchi, Solich, Smith, Christopher, Bolljahn, Edwards, Rocha.

BASEBALL

Finishing the A. C. A. L. in third place, the Richmond High baseball squad had one of the best seasons in several years. The squad defeated every school which participated in the league this season except the Berkeley Yellowjackets. The Oilers lost both Berkeley games, the first by a score of 3-2, and the second by a score of 9 to 3. Alameda beat the Oiler squad 2-0 in the first of the two game series, but the home team won a close game 7-6 in the second. The feature game of the league season was the 0-0 eleven inning battle at Hayward called because of darkness. The return game with Hayward was a walk-away for Richmond, 10-1.

In pre-league games the Oiler squad won 8 of the 13 practice games, and in league competition won 2 games and tied one of the 6 games played.

In the practice season, victories were scored over Albany, San Rafael, Castlemont, Mt. Diablo, John Swett, and Martinez. A close 10 inning game was dropped to St. Mary's Frosh by a 4-3 score and another to the U. C. Freshmen.

Earl Edwards and Len Smith, both lettermen from last season's team playing their last season for Richmond, bore the pitching assignment. Taro Fukushima, who has another season of baseball, was the only other man on the pitching staff to see action in any of the games. Joe Vargas, a low sophomore, and Jack Bolljahn, a graduating senior, alternated throughout the season at the catcher's position.

Moore led the team in hitting with a .344 average. Moniz was next with .313, and Christopher followed with an average of .300.

This season's squad was coached by Phil Hempler and captained by Leo Costa, second baseman, who completed his third year on the varsity.

A. C. A. L. RESULTS				A. C. A. L. STANDINGS			
					W.	L.	T.
Richmond	0	Hayward	0	Berkeley	5	1	0
Richmond	2	Berkeley	3	Alameda	4	2	0
Richmond	0	Alameda	2	Richmond	2	3	1
Richmond	10	Hayward	1	Hayward	1	4	1
Richmond	3	Berkeley	9				
Richmond	7	Alameda	6				



SWIMMING TEAM

Top row: Coach George Miller, Pontious, Lowrie, Madsen, Earl, Cortese.
Bottom row: Teese, Busby, Adams, Kendrick, Rosenthal.

SWIMMING

For the first time in the history of Richmond Union High School, swimming was made a regular sport on an equal basis with football, baseball, and track. Several A. C. A. L. meets were held.

The team practiced three times a week at the Richmond Natatorium. George Miller, alumnus of R. U. H. S., volunteered as coach.

The first meet was with Berkeley. The squad, with only a few week's practice, won five of the nine events but lost by three points, 36-39. It was in this meet that George Kendrick unofficially broke the A. C. A. L. and C. I. F. 100 yard breast stroke record when he swam the distance in 1:13.9.

In a return meet with Berkeley, the Oilers turned the tables and won 36-39.

Winning seven of eight events, the team next whipped John Swett High, 62-22.

Richmond clashed with the strong Alameda swimming team and lost by one point, 37-38.

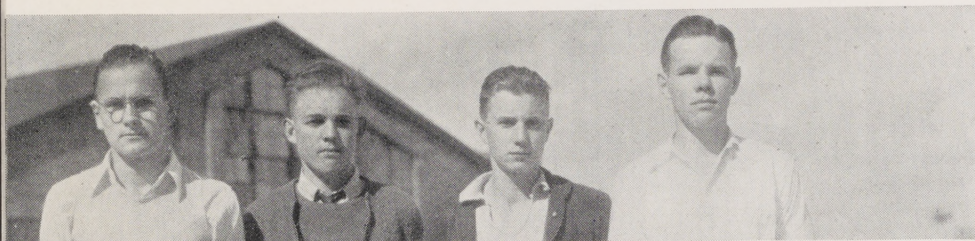
In a three way meet with Berkeley and Crockett at the California pool at Berkeley, the team fell below par to place second. The scores were: Berkeley 45, Richmond 39, John Swett 3.

Richmond next met Balboa high and trounced them 50½ to 24½. James Lowrie's victory in the 220 was the highlight of the meet.

Meeting Alameda in a return meet, the squad lost 36-39, as a result of an upset in which Madsen lost the 100 yard freestyle.

The A. C. A. L. meet at Berkeley came next. In spite of George Kendrick's two defeats in the breaststroke and backstroke, the team made a fine showing. Ed Madsen became A. C. A. L. champion in the 50 yard freestyle and tied for first in the 100. Porky Borgstrom took the springboard diving title and Adams placed third. Bob Crane splashed his way to fourth in both sprints with Lowrie taking a fourth in the 220. The final score: Berkeley 39 1/3, Richmond, 32 1/3, Alameda 30 1/3.

Members of the team are: Ed Madsen, sprints; Bob Crane, sprints; Charles Rosenthal, breaststroke; George Kendrick, breaststroke and backstroke; James Lowrie, 220; Porky Borgstrom and Howard Adams, diving; and Donald Busby, Bill Blair, Tony Cortese, and Harvey McDowall, relay men.



SENIOR MANAGERS

Brougham, Crist, Sampson, Brunjes.



JUNIOR MANAGERS

Standing: Whitesides, Stolker, Martin, Williams, Harcourt.

Seated: Chitwood, Man-yik, Ziemer, Blase, Johe.



SOPHOMORE MANAGERS

Top row: Martin, Holloway, Carhart, Stephens, Hall.

Seated: Sargent, Brasesco, E. Blase, Muhlheim, Addiego.

MANAGERS

Behind the scenes, the athletic managers work unheralded to make successful arrangements for every game. Work is carried on by three groups: sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each person works one day a week.

The senior managers head the organization and supervise all orders from the coaches. In their efforts to aid the players, managers care for equipment, pick up towels and clean the locker rooms. During games they look after everything from benches to the score board.

Managers are chosen during their sophomore year and are promoted every year thereafter. At the end of the senior year each one receives a block "R" for his valuable work.



2-12 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Seated: Korb, Collins, Rogocci, McDonald, Baxter.
Standing: Radke, Anellini, Fraitas, Beck, Enos.



2-11 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Seated: Pucci, Crocker, Muzzi, Spaulding, Costello.
Standing: Wingrove, Gengler, Dunster, Dornan, Christ.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of the Misses Clara McLaurin and Alice Bagley, instructors; Anita McDonald, G. A. A. president, and Mary Fraitas, secretary, has completed an active term.

The G. A. A. was formed to enable girls interested in athletics to enjoy interclass competition. The major sports of this semester were basketball and baseball. Minor sports included archery, which is under the instruction of Miss Broberg, tennis, badminton, and swimming.

Managers elected for the first quarter were Nickie Rogocci, 2-12's; Marion Reeb, 1-12's; Rose Muzzi, 2-11's; Violet Rose, 1-11's; Jean Sonoda, 2-10's; and Eva Toia, 1-10's.

The first play day of the quarter was held at Martinez, in October. High school girls, representing various Contra Costa high schools, participated.

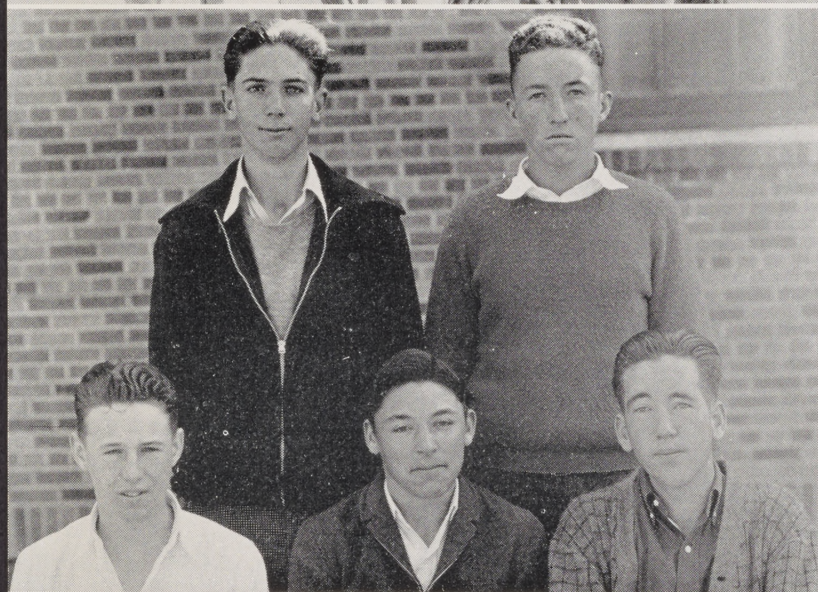
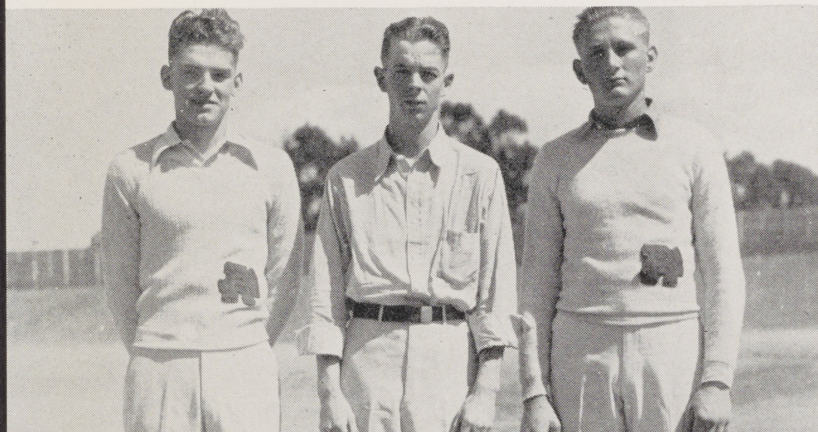
Active members come out three nights a week, thus obtaining points. At the end of each term, various awards are given according to the number of points the girl has made.

At the end of the first quarter eight graduating seniors received their gold pins, which is the highest honor a G. A. A. member can obtain. These awards were made to Stella Anellini, Mary Fraitas, Nickie Rogocci, June Baxter, Rose Enos, Florence Korb, Anita McDonald, and Edna Wickersheim.

Baseball managers elected for the second quarter were Marjorie Collins, 2-12's; Annie Alexich, 1-12's; Dorothy Costello, 2-11's; Blanche Noyes, 2-10's; Yoshiko Katayanagi, 1-11's, and Mary Martinucci, 1-10's.

The East Bay Federation meeting, held once a term, was presented on May 16. Eight girls are selected from each school. Those girls who attended from Richmond High were Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Newman, Elizabeth Pfeil, Eulalia Granada, Margaret Shubat, Shirley Michel, Mary Fraitas, and Anita McDonald.

Second quarter highest awards were presented to Shirley Michel, Margaret Shubat, Annie Alexich, Marion Morse, and Marion Reeb.



YELL LEADERS—Leake, Lee, Beck.

TENNIS TEAM—Standing: Paulson, Batchelder. Sitting: Griffin, Hunn, Yepson.

GOLF—Standing: Madison, Faria, Brieger. Kneeling: Holland and Zurilgen.

TENNIS

As a result of strong competition, R. U. H. S. net-men lost a majority of their matches this semester. However, team spirit was splendid, and the boys did their best to win honor for Richmond High.

The Oilers met the following schools in a series of "round robin" tennis: Piedmont, Berkeley, Alameda, and Hayward. At the end of the season, Piedmont won by a large margin. The Highlanders were led by Bob Harmon, former boy champion of the United States. Berkeley came in second, and Alameda placed third. After a hard struggle, Richmond and Hayward tied for fourth, each winning one match.

Members of the team were: First singles, Herbert Hunn; second singles, Heyno Paulson; third singles, Walter Batchelder; fourth singles, Neil Yepson, and fifth singles, Stanley Griffin. First doubles were played by Neil Yepson and Herbert Hunn; second doubles, by Heyno Paulson and Walter Batchelder. Loyd Moore, a veteran from last year's team, was unable to play in most of the matches.

— A W A R D S —

VARSITY BASKETBALL

BLOCK R's

Pete Bogliolo
Walt Corey
Bob Crane

STARS

Charles Covell
Mike Lewis
Melo Milicevich
Ed McLaughlin
Glen Whalen

B BASKETBALL

CIRCLE R's

Ray Bowles
Al Dias
Earle Quinn

STARS

Chester Smith
Al Tetzschner

TRACK

BLOCK R's

Don Adams
Laure Bogliolo
Martin Calestini
John Hayes
Frank Lewis
Harvey McDowall
Lawrence Pearce
Earle Quinn
Norbert Silvas
Warren Young
Remy Zuur

STARS

Louis Bonaparte
Charles Covell
Neil Tolin
J. D. Vincent
Jim Wilson

YELL LEADERS

HEAD YELL LEADER'S R
Jack Lee

ASSISTANT YELL LEADER'S R

Allan Beck
Jack Leake

SWIMMING

CIRCLE R's

Howard Adams
Don Busby
Tony Cortese
Robert Crane
George Kendrick
James Lowrie
Ed Madsen
Harvey McDowall
Charles Rosenthal

STARS

Bill Blair
Leroy Borgstrom

BASEBALL

BLOCK R's

Taro Fukushima
Ed Moniz
Earl Moore
Ed Pippo
Joe Vargas

STARS

Jack Bolljahn
Silio Cecchi
Lloyd Christopher
Leo Costa
Earl Edwards
Isaac Rocha
Leonard Smith

TENNIS

CIRCLE R's

Walter Batchelder
Stanley Griffin
Herbert Hunn
Heyno Paulson
Neil Yepson

GOLF

CIRCLE R's

Raymond Brieger
Rex Elwell
Clifford Faria
Arthur Holland
Arvid Madison
George Zurilgen

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football ended June 4 with the annual spring game between the first and second strings.

The squad went through four weeks of strenuous work to get into shape for the fall season. Running, blocking, tackling, pass offense and defense, kick offense and defense, and plays were taught the team by Coaches Ribbel and Williams.

Frequent scrimmages were held and the weaknesses of the team were revealed. The most apparent weaknesses were lack of good kickers and runners, and lack of reserves. The line, with four returning veterans from last year's championship team, proved to be much stronger than the backfield. The linemen averaged 168 pounds. The backs averaged 164 pounds.

Coach Ribbel developed some new power plays that worked excellently. These, together with the old plays, gave the quarterback a good variety of plays to choose from.

ENDS	TACKLES	GUARDS
Tandy	Johansen	Bonaparte
Borgstrom	Blair	Millovich
O'Donohoe	Smith	Edwards
Myers	Henson	Banducci
Odisio	Musso	Lewis
Zimmerman	Ramsbottom	Western
CENTERS	QUARTERBACKS	FULLBACKS
Defoe	Cecchi	Ripley
Lazeretti	Vargas	Calvert
Baker	Capps	Whalen

HALFBACKS—Speer, Crane, Putnam, Christiansen, Madsen, Ruzzutti.

GOLF

With the playing of the Alameda match on May 22, the Richmond High Golf team finished what may be termed a very successful season, not only because of the playing ability of the squad, but also from the point of view of the interest shown.

The team lost five matches and won one in league competition, losing twice to Alameda, winners of the league, and also to Piedmont. Their only win was over Berkeley, whom they easily defeated.

The squad consisted of Rex Elwell, first player and one of the best in the league; Arvid Madison, second player; Arthur Holland, third player; George Zurilgen, fourth player; Clifford Faria, fifth player; and Raymond Brieger, sixth player. All of these fellows will return for another year or two of competition.

The team was coached this year by Frank Ribbel, who looks forward to a successful golf season next year.

TRI-CLUB

(Continued from Page Thirty)

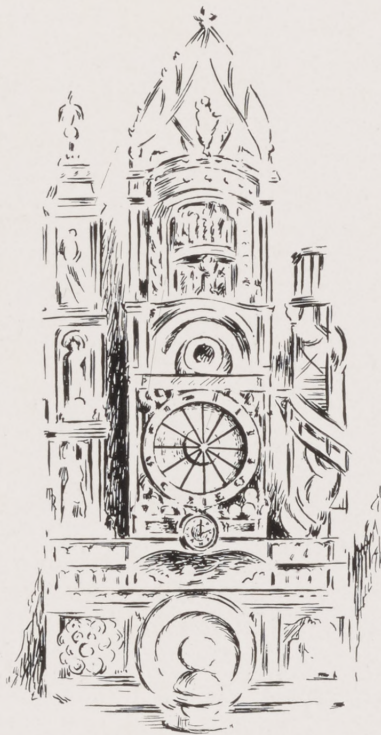
The girls held meetings once every two weeks at the home of one of the members. The accomplishments for this semester were the semi-formal dance, which was given at the Town and Gown Club in Berkeley, May 2, a rushing luncheon at the Lake Merritt Hotel, and the revision of the club constitution.

Members of the cabinet for the term were Jane Weyand, president; Margaret Hofer, vice-president; Annabelle Tarr, secretary; Doris Coudyser, treasurer; Sue Zana Boyce, chaplain; Esther Lynn Jones, historian; Betty Archibald, social chairman; and Doris Turner, marshal.

Other members of the club are: Ruth Moitoza, Marian Reeb, Carol Hunt, Betty Hunn, Marjorie Spaulding, Nadine Williams, Fay Hallstrom, Annie Alexich, Marian O'Brien, Marian Morse, and Alma Mortizia.

P O E T S

*Observe how fast time hurries past,
Then use each hour while in your power;
For cover the sun, but time flies on
Proceeding ever, returning never.*



In 990 A. D., a monk took the first important step toward producing a clock. It had neither dials nor hands, and was used to call the monks to prayer. After the fall of Rome, all this was forgotten until Archimedes discovered the principle of the pendulum, which was used in early clocks. He and his knowledge had long passed away when, in the eleventh century, clocks first sounded the hours. Years, months, days have passed. Civilization has advanced, and with it, the reckoning of time.

A "BRAINSTORM" IN DISGUISE

Of all the children in the class,
I'd like to be the "star",
In order not to have to dig
Into my books so far.

And when the teacher asked about
The numbers two plus two,
Then I could answer and say, "Four,"
Just as some others do.

And when she asked us for a poem,
Just all I'd have to do
Would be to think just one small mite,
And likely, I'd have two.

But woe is me, I'm not like that!
I sit and think and try
And still my brain is just a blank.
Oh, can you tell me why?

—Doris Coudyser.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Of course I'd wait till Christmas Eve,
To do so many things,
To buy some toys for Johnny,
And for Sis, some brass earrings.

I'd rush around from store to store,
But still I can not find
The things that I am looking for,
There's so much on my mind.

At last I find a counter
Filled with socks both loud and smart;
I'll get a pair for Johnny.
Well, now I've made a start.

But still, I haven't found a thing
That looks like brass earrings;
I can't imagine what a girl
Sees in that kind of thing.

I trudge around it seems for hours,
But still I have no luck;
There doesn't seem to be a place
That keeps that kind of truck.

Well, since I cannot find her wish,
A book will play the part;
An airplane or a cowboy,
Ought to warm her little heart.

—Francis Tomlinson.

THE STARS

Lying here in the great outdoors,
Protected from the breeze,
I know the stars watch over me,
As do the stately trees.

I'm wondering as I'm resting here
Gazing upward at the stars,
If anyone is lying there,
Looking at this earth of ours.

And if there is, I hope the sight
Is as pleasing to his eye,
As is the wonderful view I see,
Spread before me in the sky.

—Shirley Michel.

THE BABY SISTER

Oh gosh, Ma, I don't have to take her along,
It's just for the boys, and 'sides it's all wrong
To have to go 'round being tagged by molls
Who cry and take on for ya to carry their dolls.

Gee whiz, Mom, do have a heart,
After all I'm a boy and it ain't my part;
'Sides it's no fun being dubbed "Nurse Maid",
And having kids hollerin', "How much are ya
paid?"

I can't take a step th'out her being there,
No fooling, Ma, she gets in my hair.
Last time she ate over half the cake,
And 'fore we could stop her, let loose our pet
snake.

The gang blames me and say it's my fault
'Cause all the sugar's been mixed with the salt,
And if somethin' else happens, well, I'm telling
you,
It'll be about the last thing that Sister will do!

No, I'm not threatnin', I just said a fact,
And ya needn't take on 'bout the way I act.
She's the one I tell ya, she's a darn sight worse,
Where I come in second, she gets there first!

Gee whilikins, Mom, there's the gang now;
Please can't I go th'out her anyhow?
Oh gosh, gee whiz, well put on her coat—
Guess that's a boy's life with a sister to tote.

—Eugenia Floyd.

OUR TIMEPIECES

Clocks are just the queerest things,
As everyone must know;
Whenever you're in a hurry,
They're always sure to go.

A dashing away their time, as though
They're running in a race;
But when you're waiting patiently,
They're bound to slacken pace.

And with a mocking look upon
Their cunning little faces,
They no longer wish to run
Or to think they're going places.

But instead they grin and laugh
With their tinkling little chime,
While you sit by and bear it
In counting out the time.

They tick on and on incessantly
With never a halt or break,
Except in case of run down
Or machinery not good make.

They persist in running circles,
And it doesn't make them dizzy,
Instead they keep on plodding
Like the faithful old tin lizzie.

If you should ask them what they see
On their journeys round and round,
They'd just give that knowing tick,
And tick on the same old sound.

—*Ruth Bastin.*

IT HURTS

A husband was about to leave
On a business exploration.
His darling wife was waiting
'Til the train pulled from the station.

"Oh, hurry back," she said to him.
He answered, "Don't you worry."
And then the cry of "All aboard",
The husband had to hurry.

He held her tight; tears filled her eyes.
"Now there, you mustn't cry, Rose."
"It's not because your leaving, but—
You're standing on my toes."

—*Stanley Rusich.*

THE MOONSHIP

Sometimes I think of the moon on high,
As a ship that sails on a sea,
A sea made up of the clouds and sky
And islands, the stars I see.

A ship that could carry a fairy queen
On its deck in a throne of gold.
And in its hold are things ne'er seen,
Jewels and silver of beauty untold.

But alas! I know that such things cannot be,
And the thought of a sea in the sky
Was never meant to be dreamed of by me.
Still, the moonship goes sailing by.

—*Norman Lamble.*

DEATH!

Why flinch from Death, oh lowly knave?
Why wish to be as ever?
It is a noble stroke that breaks
The bonds of life forever.

It is no sin to die a man,
A man with spirits gaining.
Then why should you, oh lowly knave,
From Death be so refraining?

Is it the fact that during life
You added to your sorrow
By breaking faith with all that's true
And stealing from the morrow?

A man should always think of Death
As gift to be accepted,
As Peace that seeketh one from birth,
As end to be expected.

—*Chris Vasquez.*

I think of heaven by a stream,
A heaven set 'neath sunny sky,
Where all one does is lie and dream;
And plague-like cares just pass one by.

I think of roof-tops, rough with age,
And placid walks, where I would roam.
Yes, it would take a seer to gauge
The thoughts of my returning, HOME!

—*Arthur Conemac.*

TIME PLODS ON

Time, the weakly broadcast, presents the men they consider to be the awfulest historians of the day in a half-hearted presentation of the worst news of the century.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936

In Times Square, New York, today, William Handout Worst announced that a typhoon believed to have originated in the Baltic Sea, struck the California coast last night, and caused considerable damage. Joe Moore, the Patrick Henry of Richmond High, is investigating this to determine whether the Balkan government started the typhoon. He says that if he remembers his parliamentary law, it may mean war.

The Richmond High Sanitarium for the Feeble-minded engaged the torso-stickers of the Honeylu, Hawaii, School for Backward Boys, today in a hard fought meet. The Richmond team, composed of George Millovich, Norman Wees, Oscar Franson and Howard Barnes, mopped the field with their opponents. One boy was run through with a sword 51 times. He isn't expected to recover. Guess he can't take it. Then Oscar got the mumps.

Spankstown, Pa.—Contempt of Court has been charged against Bill Blair whose refusal to pay alimony to his three wives has netted him several weeks in jail. He protested that he could not even buy his present wife the ermine coat she wanted.

Paris, France.—In Paris today, Mademoiselle Phermosphina Spitzka (Helen Raffanelli), foremost critic of the country, announced that her newest afternoon dress model will soon be on display. It is faultlessly tailored of Globe A-1 flour sacks arranged to produce a modernistic zig-zag effect. Last year's Christmas ribbons are worn as trimmings on the sleeves and neck to lend a distinctive air.

Marian Bryant was awarded the Grand Prize in a nationwide liar's competition today. The nature of her story was not revealed, but in a statement to the Press she said that she was the creator of the detective who was left handed and who therefore had to march forth and back instead of back and forth as right-handed people march.

Sam Teese, class of 2000, today revealed the greatest mistake in history. "Columbus did not discover America," he claims. "On that day he was so seasick he thought he was boxing Joe Louis."

Lloyd Bowser, well known dog imitator, lost his voice today as a result of standing with one foot in a puddle. He said he couldn't imagine why one foot was so cold.

Chicago, Ohio.—A crowd came to see the trial of Boyco Solich, who was accused of stealing a doll buggy (there was a baby in it). Because of the lack of standing room, the gentlemen sat on the floor and let their feet hang. Judge Hahney charged him with petty theft and then took up a collection.

Pinnochle, California.—Bill Curtis today tried for a new stratosphere record. His contraption was a toy balloon and a barrel that was set off by some gunpowder. He went up 2 feet and come down on his head.

Today, the Supreme Court gave the decision that Bob Crisler was a rowdy, a ruffian, and a brute.

Tokyo, Japan.—Because he tried to blow up Japan with a firecracker, Clarence Thompson was held at the dog pound where he was tried and sentenced to build board stretchers for enlarging the pound house.

Old York, Old York.—Nida Jardine, youthful dress model, made a successful debut. The man in the audience, the janitor, and the cat fell asleep. She tripped only ten times and fell off the stage twice. TIME PLODS ON!

CUCKOO

Cuckoo, cuckoo, a bird in a clock,
A-telling the hours to the sound
of tick tock.

Birds in a clock, yes they're queer
in this age,

But not half so queer as some on
this page.



You've seen the little cuckoo
That comes out of many clocks,
Announces what the hour is,
Then back again he hops.

We have a lot of cuckoos here,
That aren't quite the same
As the cuckoos in the cuckoo clock,
But for that, who is to blame?

Milani took his camera out
To get himself some snaps
Of cuckoo situations
And a few of cuckoo saps.

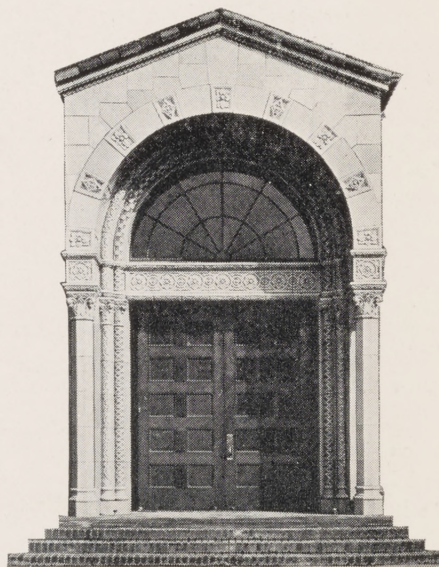
He carried out his duty,
And look at what he got.
We hope the "cuckoos" that you see
Were pleased at getting shot.

1. Unaccustomed as I am . . .
2. A coupla' cats.
3. Dime jiggers?
4. Pig!
5. "Fly-catcher" Chip.
6. Sweedie Pie—"The Brains".
7. Hail! Hail! the gang's all here.
8. Jacks, new G. A. A. sports.
9. Toothpaste Ad?
10. Playin' possum. What period?
11. K. O'd.

AUTOGRAPHS

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*Remember that man's life lies all within
this present. As for the rest, the past
is gone, the future yet unseen.*



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Jun 1936